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# OBBER SHOOTS

orace L. Ettinger Serious-Wounded in the Face in Kroger Store at 2939

FIZES INTRUDER WHO USED PISTOL

her Employes Present Unable to Intervene Assailant Thought to Have Fled in Auto.

e L Ettinger, manager o grocery at 2939 Park aveas shot in the face and seriyounded today by a holdur

hospital an X-ray exan sclosed the bullet wa having ranged downward bher wearing a brown nd light colored hat, en store at 10:45 a. m., carjarket basket.

e is the manager?" he in in a high-pitched voice. er, standing behind with Ralph Bireley, 3101 cent avenue, a clerk, re-"I'm the manager." 'Th w a revolver from beneath in the basket and com-"Get back into the ice

started toward the rea ore, but Ettinger stepped two counters and seized

Shot in Scuffle. I saw Ettinger resisting Bireley subsequently told himself free from Etwas right after him, and firm and two other persons who th sidewalk. The man came in during the robbery. ht hand free, shoved the trigger. The man then the firm, and Joseph A. Hansman, the credit manager, were back of

who is 36 years old and the counter when the robbers 3100 Park ayenue with came in, one at a time. Both were and daughter, regained men about 30 years old, and ss at the hospital and dressed in ordinary street clothes. to give a brief account of The first asked to look at some oting. He described his as-as about 5 feet 7 inches The second then came in with a

troken cheap watch and asked cond clerk, Henry Gaines, Hansman if it was worth repairher, Martin Kirchner, irg.

er dropped the market man facing him with a revolver s flight. From persons and at the same moment the other the neighborhood police man drew a weapon. They forced at a man, thought to be Buder and Hansman to a secluded drove away alone in an corner, made them lie on the floor, that was parked some and tied their wrists behind their est of the store. The ma- backs, tying their ankles afterward either Pennsylvania or and ordering them to keep quiet. description of an autoed by a man who held up than 20 minutes in the process. The oth St. Louis oil filling outer door of a safe was open, and r has been a Kroger Co.

ce 1929, and has man-unset stones from the safe. They Park avenue store for the then went through the showcases,

#### INKER AND OIL MAN GETS YEAR FOR U. S. TAX DODGING

. Fakins of Kansas Also Fined for Making Fraudulent Return.

Post-Dispatch. rear and a day in Leav. a fine of \$2500 were E. R. Eakins, Kansas oil man by Judge Richins in Federal Court y, for making a fraud-

tax return. tended that when he on a Texas farm he years he thought self and the others, and then called could be spread as inount on which he did BODY OF ONE SHIP-TO-SHORE was about \$40,000.

## HURT IN DISTURBANCES

IN TWO SPANISH CITIES Local agents of the North German uards Take Charge of La Lloyd Steamship Line were notia and Algeciras After Synt Headquarters Is Closed.

ALTAR, Oct. 9.-Many from the steamer Bremen, was re injured today in serinces at La Linea and ids of women and chilreported to have left the n the way here while Pilot Wauchknecht was catapulted

towns and set up ma- 800 miles at sea. eded. Reinforcements ernoon at Sidney, N. S., to refuel and were not again heard from e started when Syndiuntil a lighthouse keeper at Cobeuarters was closed un- quid Bay heard the crash of their

J. SHEPPARD SMITH.

IN JEWELRY SHOP

510 WASHINGTON

on Second Floor.

they pried open an inner door, tak-

strolled in to talk to Hansman and

vas bound up with the other two.

ound with sash cord. Once dur-

to answer and say he was busy. The robbers took their time about

Hansman was able to free him-

fied today that the body of Lieut.

found this afternoon.

plane Tuesday morning.

to Parrsboro.

police. The loss was insured.

ing most of the jewelry and the

\$8000 ROBBERY

at La Jolla, Cal., Following Heart Attacks of Last

BROTHER, DAUGHTER

It Is Expected That Body Will Be Brought to St. 60 Years Old.

the summer, following heart at not be a guest of honor.

banker's son, Cabanne Smith, and Gov. Pollard to extend the invita-

prought to St. Louis for burial. Mr. Smith was the son of Els-Two Armed Men Tie Up worth F. and Isabel De Mun Chenie Four Persons in Ger-Smith, and was descended from B the founders of St. Louis. He was hart-Bauman Co. in Store a native of St. Louis, and was educated in St. Louis University. His early employment was in the gress to prevent short selling of wholesale grocery business, with the Greeley-Burnham and Scudder-Gale companies. Later he became Diamond jewelry and unset tones valued at more than \$8000 He was head of the bond depart-

were stolen in a holdup at the ment. the second floor of a building at dent of the Mississippi Valley Trust the Pennsylvania Republican said Gerhart-Bauman Jewelry Co., on In 1915 he became a vice presi-510 Washington avenue at 1:15 dency of the company in 1925. He

Co., and he succeeded to the presidency of the company in 1925. He

The bill would forbid the u o'clock this afternoon by two men was an active mover in the consoli-National Bank and the Merchants-Laclede National were united with or credit. the Mississippi Valley, as the Mis-William F, Buder, a member of sissippi Valley Merchants State the firm, and Joseph A. Hansman, Trust Co. Later the single name of Mississippi Valley was resumed.

He became ill in the spring of 1930, and spent the summer of tha year at Harbor Point, Mich., returning in the fall apparently much improved. He resumed his active work at the bank, and continued until shortly before his departure for California last June.

Two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Perry at the man's request went back of a partition to get a tray of cheap so Basket in Flight.

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The dependence of the man's request went back of the man's request we daughters, Susan Cabanne Smith ning. and Mrs. T. C. Birdsall, formerly Miss Mary Ambrose Smith. Mrs Veiled Prophet's ball of 1928, but the position of Queen was declared vacant after it was learned that They then began a leisurely inher marriage had taken place two spection of the place, taking more months before the ball.

#### TWO CHICAGO BANKS CLOSE: HAD \$4,000,000 IN DEPOSITS

West Side Atlas National in picking out particular pieces. As Hands of Examiners. they were working, B. A. Frankel. By the Associated Press. president of the Star Credit Clothng Co., which is on the same floor.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- The South west Trust & Savings Bank was closed today by the State Auditor. Walter Meyer, messenger for a It had \$2,500,000 in deposits, \$400, ewelry repair company, was mak- 000 capital and \$100,000 surplus. ing a routine call. He also was Bank also closed its doors and was country has been plunged." ing the robbery the telephone rang taken over by Federal Bank Examiners because of depleted cash reserves. Its deposits were \$1,500,and the robbers forced Hansman 009. Capital \$2,000,000 and sur plus \$50,000.

leaving, and went down a stairway to the street without attracting the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9. - The attention of a group of persons County Trust Co. board of direclistening to a world series radio tors has passed a resolution calling to take charge of the bank. The County Trust has seven branches with total resources of \$10,411,157 according to its last statement. De posits were approximately \$7,

PLANE FLYER RECOVERED The Girard Aavenue Trust Co. failed to open yesterday. Fritz Simon, one of two aviators to reopen.

The Northwest Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce passed resolutions saking for a depositors' moi. ratorium to enable closed banks to reopen.

By the Associated Fres.

COLEMAN, Tex., Oct. 9.—The three Coleman banks falled to open for business today. On the doors of the Coleman National Bank and the Central State Bank, the following not trial State Bank, t killed in the crash of a mail plane By the Associated Press, A motorboat was dispatched to for business today. On the doors Cobequid Bay to bring the body of the Coleman National Bank, the The plane, which also carried tral State Bank, the following nofrom the Bremen Monday morning constant withdrawal of deposits and the general hysteria existing, The flyers stopped Monday aft- we have decided to close all of the

amounted to \$1,519,286.

### EPPARD SMITH CORNWALLIS WILL GO FUMIGATOR HELD WATCH 'SURRENDER'

How Virginia Got Around Delicate Question at Coming Celebration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The State of Virginia has solved a delicate question-how to invite the present Lord Cornwallis to the celebration at Yorktown without his eeing the re-enacted surrender of his famous ancestor.

Lord Cornwallis will say friend y words when he sees a veil lifted from a Cornwallis plaque on the AND SON AT BEDSIDE celebration's opening day, Oct. 16. Kept busy with engagements in Washington, he will not see the surrender scene on the actual an-

niversary, Oct. 19.

Astor, was first chosen to accept the Cornwallis plaque on Nelson Louis for Burial—He Was House, one-time British headquarers, now restored as "tribute of Virginia to the mother country." She could not come to America right now, whereas Lord Cornwal-J. Sheppard Smith, president of lis was coming at the invitation of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., the Masonic order of Pennsylvania.

Virginia's own daughter, Lady

Mr. Smith's brother, Dr. Els
exchange of these visits, Leroy found dead of poisonous fumes
Hodges, Richmond, had become yesterday in their flat at 4808A orth Smith, was with him at the well acquainted with Lord Corn-California resort, as were the wallis and he was dispatched by Mullen fumigated Wednesday night. tion. It was accepted.

### SHORT SALES OF SECURITIES Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania Would Prohibit Use

of Wires or Mails. sentative Kelly of Pennsylvania plans to renew his attempt in Con-

stocks. His original bill to stop the use of interstate communication faciliassociated with David R. Francis. ties for stock transactions of deliberate speculative intent was introduced in December, 1929. That bill never got out of committee but

The bill would forbid the use of elephone, telegraph, radio and who tied up two members of the dation of 1929, in which the State the mails for other than bona fide sales of stock, whether on margin Senator Watson, the Republican

leader in the Senate, warned stock exchanges last week of a probable investigation of short trading by the next Congress, unless acted to check such sales.

#### HENDERSON WANTS BRITAIN PUT ON SOCIALISTIC BASIS In Election Manifesto He Demands

Debts Be Started. LONDON, Oct. 9. - Arthur Hen-

and Cabanne Smith, and two election manifesto issued this eve-

He demanded that negotiations Miss Mary Ambrose Smith. Mrs.
Birdsall was crowned queen of the United States, and he called for an international angles and the to be used.

dole to the state prior to the recent reductions, it demands that the British banking and credit sys-told police he had made no such west Side Atlan National in the statements. tempt to "bolster up a bankrupt apitalism by a system of tariffs."

David Lloyd George, the Liberal gating mixture in the flat at 11 leader who has been unalterably o'clock Wednesday night, locked opposed to a general election at this time, declared in an address to his constituents to his constituents to his constituents. to his constituents tonight that any of the tenants himself but had this election is the "most wanton left that responsibility to the ownand unpatriotic into which the country has been plunged"

## THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's high, 64 (12:15 a. m.); low, 8 (7:45 p. m.). Relative humidity at noon, 53 per cent.

MATCH?

and vicinity: Fair a faint odor.

## RESPONSIBLE FOR THREE GAS DEATHS

Coroner's Jury Charges Criminal Carelessness in Killing of Family by Fumes From Flat Below

ALDERMAN OFFERS SAFETY MEASURE

Introduces Bill to Forbid Use of Poisons for Killing Vermin-Eight Fatalities in Two Years.

against Wallace Mullen, operator died at 7 a. m. today in La Jolla. Virginia could not bear the thought of an exterminating company at that Cornwallis should be no 1482 Union boulevard at an in-Cal., where he had been through farther away than Philadelphia and quest into the death of Charles Schweppe, his wife, Mrs. Bernice Virginia's answer was the com- Schweppe, and their 4-year-old mercial good will tour. During an daughter, Ruth. The three were yesterday in their flat at 4808A Maffitt avenue, above a flat which Mullen's \$15,000 bond, under which he had been held for the Coroner, was continued. He did

not testify on advice of counsel. While the inquest was under way, a bill prohibiting the use of poisonous gas or acids in fumigating dwellings was introduced in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Wimer of the Twenty-seventh

Eight fatalities from fumigating gas have occurred in St. Louis in the last two years. Those in 1931 gro janitor at the Parcade Apartments, 4394 West Pine boulevard; Joseph Reagan, a fumigator, who was killed when he entered a house at 4157 McPherson avenu without a gas mask; Maria Louisa Elmer Spencer, 508 Walton avenue, who entered an unlocked neighboring apartment, and the Schweppes.

Finding of the Bodies The owner of the four-family flat where the Schweppes lived is Patrick J. Rice, a city fireman, of 4938 P. Rice, is one of the tenants of the building. Patrick Rice, seeking to discover why the lights were on in the Schweppe flat and none of the family about, found the bodies at 2:30 o'clock yesterday after

That of Schweppe, clothed in was lying in the bathtub; that of his wife, in night' clothes, acros the store, but were Hansman replied it was not and Mr. Smith is survived by his widderson, head of the Labor Party, body in the bed. Windows of the flat had been closed, apparently for the heavy rain which fell Wednesday night.

The owner testified he had hired Mullen to fumigate the flat of Syl vester Meiers, on the first floor d Young plan signatories and the and had discussed the kind of gas

He testified Mullen had ass international conference to develop him none of the fumes would leak The manifesto pledges the Labor into the other flats, and had said party to restore the unemployment the gas used would be harmless to human beings or any animals, although absorption of the gas in water might kill goldfish. Mullen

> Tells of Fumigation. Mullen said he placed the fumiincluding Schweppe, but had not told them the fumigation would take place Wednesday night or that TONIGHT AND TOMORROW it was dangerous to them. He said he himself did not know the gas

was poisonous. Mullen had obtained a from the Department of Public 68 ing. The mixture he used is one which produces hydrocyanic acid gas, fumes of which are commonly used for killing vermin. Hydrocyanic acid gas is deadly poisonous cast for St. Louis and is nearly colorless, with only

and vicinity: Fair
a nd somewhat
warmer tonight
a n d tomorrow,
and spent Wednesday night at the

Admits Pecuatories

Who Admits Pecuatories

W. L. Piatt, a postoffice employe of Santa Fe, N. M., appeared
at Police Headquarters today, depand tomorrow,
and spent Wednesday night at the
bome of relatives.

## ARBITRATION BOARD CUTS STREET CAR WAGES 10 PCT., "TO PREVENT RECEIVERSHIP"

Family Killed by Fumigating Gas



THE bodies of CHARLES SCHWEPPE, his wife, BERNICE, and their That of Schweppe, clothed in daughter, RUTH (above), were found in their second floor flat yesterday after the flat below them had been fumigated.

Aroused Sufficiently at Break-

fast to Take a Few Spoon-

fuls of Nourishment

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 9 .-

Thomas A. Edison slipped into a

The inventor, hitherto an ex-

wakened, had gripped him.

soning which is combining with

three other allments to sap his

strength day by day. Last night he

"Mr. Edison spent a more quiet

night, sleeping soundly," said a bulletin issued this morning by

Dr. Hubert S. Howe, his physician.

This morning he roused suffici-

nourishment. He is, however,

gradually losing ground."
"I don't think his death is im-

Early Advance of \$2 to \$8 Reduced by Profit-Taking

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Profittaking nibbled at the stock market today, but not until the rails

had made a vigorous advance. Numerous industrial and utility leaders closed moderately lower and midday advances of \$2 to \$8 in carrier issues were reduced. Trading, however, was dull as prices sagged, whereas it had been he was aroused with difficulty. A ship of the property, which conlively during the earlier rally. stupor, forerunner of the coma tingency has weighed as heavily in Transactions exceeded 3,000,000

Bonds continued to rise, with the railroad loans making the best improvement in response to word enough to combat the tremic pot-that President Hoover had started soning which is combining with an inquiry into means for their stabilization.

Roughly, railroad stocks ended took nothing and all day yesterday the day \$1 to \$3 higher and the he went practically without utility and industrial groups \$1 to \$3 lower.

FOR TRIAL AS EMBEZZLER Santa Fe (N. M.) Postal Employe Arrives Here to Take Back Youth Who Admits Peculations.

# FROM DECISION;

In Addition, P. S. Co. Has Announced Remainder of 4800 Employes Will Get Same Reduction in Pay as Union Men.

**BOTH SIDES PLEDGED** TO ABIDE BY FINDING

Former Mayor Who Was Selected by Workers Will File Separate Opinion -New Scale Runs Until May 20, 1932.

The Board of Arbitration in the street railway wage case today an-Public Service Co.'s proposal to reduce by 10 per cent the rates of pay of trainmen and other union employes. About 3500 employes are directly affected, but the comsame reduction to the remainder

The decision was dissented from by one of the three arbitrators, former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, who said he would file a separate opinion. The two majority members of the board were former Circuit Judge Harry E. Sprague, chairmanand E. J. Miller, a manufacturer, selected by the company. Kiel was selected by the street car men's union and Sprague was chosen by

the other two. In submitting the wage dispute to arbitration both the union and the company stipulated that they would accept the findings of the fective from Oct. 1 last only until

contract May 20, 1932. largely upon the company's finan-EDISON LOSES GROUND: "The majority of this board deem it their imperative duty to prevent another receivership of this property during the present crisis, if it lies within their power to do so."

phases of the company's financial

"With reference to the suggestion made during the that 6 per cent on the collateral loan (\$10,000,000) is an excessive rate of interest, the majority of from their knowledge and experience with bankers, they do not deem the rate excessive, especially in view of the collateral (\$16,300,-000 of the company's 4 per cent stupor today and death crept bonds) being inadequate at current market prices. As we view the tremely light sleeper, was found to the banking syndicate to renew the be in an unnaturally deep slumber full amount of the collateral loan this morning. At breakfast time would instantly produce a receiverfrom which a patient cannot be this decision as any other single element.

He was persuaded to take a few spoonfuls of cereal, but not nearly was made by the present owners to of the street railway system property, which they bid in at the receiver's public auction sale in August, 1927.

The bonds constituting the colleteral have sold recently at \$500 for ket value, if all could be sold at the 000 less than the face of the loan.

Will Still Have Deficit. ing full effect to the 10 per cent "I don't think his death is im-minent, although I would not be will suffer an operating deficit of



YOU DID







SEGAR



employment relief.

637.733 AUTOS IN MISSOURI:

State Registration Office Shows

There Are 154,986 Passenger

1930 were \$10,096,279. The auto-

mobile license year begins Fob. 1

motorcycles and 2094 trailers.

tions in order to meet the presen

With Theo Karle, tenor and orchestra. Latest hits and

classics everyone knows.

\* 10:15-"60" CLUB AND ORCHESTRA-A fast and snappy request program.

Styles for every

occasion.

Blending

Suede

or White

87,957 TRUCKS LICENSED

## **BUDGET DIRECTOR** TO BE QUESTIONED

Charles L. Kohler, New York, Says: "If I Had a

#### SEABURY TO LOOK INTO REPORT

Mayor Walker Is Obstructing Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- The New York Evening Post says an uncompleted investigation of the Legislative Investigating Committee has

"has drawn no inferences from this figure, but will give Kohler an opportunity to explain his transact

tions at a private hearing. "There is one point in Kohler's finances about which Seabury is anxious for enlightenment. This is the assertion by the accountants that Kohler, in making some stock the subordinates of his offices as

The Post quotes Kohler as denying he ever used a dummy in any deal and as saying, "five hundred thousand dollars? If I had a quarter of that. I'd split it with you.' Mayor James J. Walker was accused yesterday by Seabury of ob- of increase for other groups. The structing the Legislative Commit- commission stated at the time that tee's investigation into the New York City government. The chief counsel of the committee made his condition of the company. charge in Supreme Court while arguing a case which both he and

the jurisdiction of the committee." Few Months for Big Task. Later he added: "I have only a few months to do a task which ought to take five years. I think company, as was brought out in I am entitled to have some speed the hearings and reported in the in the determination of this mat- Post-Dispatch at the time, was re-

The point at issue, which was Among the facts were the decline not decided, was whether the com-mittee has a right to question witmittee has a right to question witnesses at private hearings. Among
those who have refused to testify

1930; the decline in gross revenue
in the same period from \$20,661,that the Board is in hearty symof groups or associations of banks mit private banking firms to parthose who have refused to testify had sought to question them in months of 1931 to \$10,858,333 as

by any of these Democratic leaders.
A Staten Island bus company officer, Minthrone T. Gordon, brought
the issue to a head by refusing to

since 1923 meant that the workers
would suffer no hardship from the
believe that there is no other solubelieve that the solubelieve th go into a committee room to answer questions about his dealing with the city.

pay cut, and the union trying to show that average earnings at the The opinion then concludes with the city.

Despite Seabury's statement that the inquiry would be at a virtual The minimum budget for a family company is that it is taxed to standstill until the point was denon reserved decision on the validity of the private hearings and gave opposing counsel until Tuesday to submit briefs. On Seabury's plea, he modified

an injunction obtained by Gordon against private hearings so that it would apply only to examination of the plaintiff in the test case.

#### INDICTED IN BEER FLAT KILLING George Curtin Accused of First De-

gree Murder in Quarrel. George Curtin, 39 years old, former saloon keeper of 6023 Arsenal street, was indicted yesterday for Nagel, 26, shoeworker, 1948A Ar- night.

At the Coroner's inquest Curtin was ordered held for homicide South Second street, told of his going to the flat with Nagel to drink beer. Buckowitz said he became involved in a fight with another man, when Nagel arose to stop the tered with a heavy piece of wood and struck Nagel on the head, frac-turing his skull.

## KILLED TRYING TO SAVE DOG

the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 9.—Fear- who were arrested in Camaguey ful that his pet dog would be run over, 4-year-old Clyde Rude of Nocheport followed it to a busy highway and was killed by . truck.

The dog was uninjured.

Coroner Dav:: said today the aceldent was unavoidable and no inquest would be held.

Hoover on Radio Monday dent Hoover will greet the conven tion of Police Chiefs Monday at St.

### Arbitrators Cut Wages Of Street Car Men

View on Living Costs.

Discussing this point, the Board

derelict in our duty to the public, and in our duty to the union as "For it is clear to us that in a wages now paid are more than

financial crisis an employe fares better under a solvent employer. than he is apt to do in employment than he is apt to do in employment ments." under a receiver. The evidence shows that the members of the union have worked for this com-Quarter of That I'd Split and their loyalty through that time should insure their ready acceptance of a reduction in the scale of agree. It is true that there was ance of a reduction in the scale of agree. It is true that there was acceptance of a reduction in the scale of agree.

ervice. The reduction will be 6.9 cents an hour, decreasing the hour-76 cents an hour, but will be reduced to 68.4 cents. It was tes-

about \$800,000 a year in wages and

company said today the higher sal- this Board cannot, and do not trict. aried employes would be reduced herein, subscribe to the principle." more than the rank and file, but was not prepared to state the amount of the cut.

Small Raise in 1928. The scale of wages for union employes which has been in effect was fixed in 1928 by the Missouri Public Service Commission an increase of 2 cents an hour for platform men with varying rates

the Tammany leaders regarded as to put into effect a tentative 10 the Tammany leaders regarded as a test of the committee's powers.
Seeking a quick decision by the Supreme Court, Justice Seabury said: "I am being obstructed by every means possible. Ezen the Mayor of this city has alded in this city that alled the court and as a result of conferences arranged by President Neun of the Board of Alderman, then obstruction by keeping his business agent, Russell T. Sherwood, out of

The Award of the Board.
The award of the board, following the discussion of Mayor Miller, the arbitration was evidence and the issues, is stated The financial condition of the

"As a result of the foregoing findings and opinions, the Board of Arbitrators, speaking through the majority of its members, hold that the 10 per cent reduction in viewed at length in the opinion

industries. The issue was deter-

mined purely as a local one and or

"All that the majority of the

board has attempted to do herein,'

the opinion says, "is to determin

tween the union and the company.'

the basis of facts, it is stated.

drop in revenue in the first eight months of 1931 to \$10,858,333 as compared with \$12,733,711 in the private about their incomes and bank accounts.

This week all were heard in a public hearing and admitted have public hearing and admitted have public hearing and admitted have preciation, of \$74,261 in the eight of the preciation will have a comparatively small the comparative comparative

> The opinion then concludes with the statement that the "funda was \$2152, compared with average various tax burdens it has to bear, amounting to about 10 per cent of

> > of governors of the New York

Stock Exchange yesterday rein-

stated to active membership

Woody's firm was suspended for

insolvency June 19 1930 Teter W

Russell Ryder, a partner, pleaded

and was sentenced to three to 10

firm's liabilities amounted to \$2,-

708. Woody and Lucien A. Hold,

had no knowledge of Ryder's illegal

Plague Experts on Way to China

GENEVA. Oct. 9 .- The League

Siberia. The other members in

lude Dr. Tsefang F. Huang, Chi-

anian specialist in the treatment

Life Term for Killing Soldier

PAXTON, Ill., Oct 9.-Earl B

By the Associated Press.

of typhus.

guilty to a charge of grand larceny

years in Sing Sing prison

#### **FOUR IN AUTOS KILLED** FIRM BACK ON EXCHANGE Suspension of Stock Brokerage House for Insolvency Ended. WHEN TRAINS HIT MACHINES Car Carrying Two Persons Stalls on NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The board

In its brief, the union summed its gross revenue,

Wabash Track at Taylorville, Ill. w the Associated Press

TAYLORVILLE, III., Oct. 9 .-Dan Ryan, 62 years old, and Frank La Belle, 40, a miner, were killed Charles L. Woody Jr., of Woody & when La Belle's automobile was first degree murder of Glenn E. hit by a Wabash freight train last

existing scale were below a mini-

mum, "health and decency budget."

earnings of about \$1650.

Witnesses said the automobile flat at 3607 Kos iusko street on apparently stalled on the tracks.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- George N. Bacon, 62 years old, and his wife, \$37,800 and its assets totaled \$670,-Alice, 60, Champaign, Ill., were killed yesterday when their autothe other partners, were exonerated, as the evidence showed they mobile was demolished by a Michigan Central freight train

Cuba Expels 16 Foreigners.

HAVANA, Oct. 9 .- Orders expelling from Cuba 16 foreigners, alleged to be implicated in Communistic or other activities against Boy Follows Pet to Highway and Is Hit by Truck.

By the Associated Press.

Munistic or other activities against the Government, were signed yesterday for terday by President Machado. The expelled persons included three men said to be American citizens, mission, which is going by way of eases, who studied in the United States, and Dr. Mihai Cleuca, Ruwere given as Arthur Walter, George E. Fraser and Isadore Miller, left Cuba several weeks ago.

Greece Bars Banknote Exportation ATHENS, Oct. 9 .- The exportation of Greek scrip, banknotes and Tost was convicted today of the checks was prohibited in a decree murder of George Yeator, fellow issued today. Registered letters for soldier of Chanute Field, Rantou abroad must be sealed in presence and was sentenced to life imprison of a postal official.

Will Issue Up to Billion of Debentures to Participants in New Pooling

their pay, when such reduction is introduced in evidence excerpts so convincingly necessary to keep the property in operation by the company.

S800.000 a Year Saving.

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The book, pased on the life of a give careful consideration to a well-signed a decree declaring a 60-day moratorium on all foreign commentation. The decree declaring a 60-day moratorium on all foreign commentation of banks as Austin, Tex, a written criticism in Baton Rouge.

ALIENS BEING DEPORTED

AT RATE OF 90 000 A VEAD

The decree specified to a winder of the union of the principle deformance in the university for questioning in a triple give careful consideration to a well-cluding adequate provision for public and private payments in Brazili.

The decree specified to a first point of the union of banks as Austin, Tex, and the company of the lines proposed by President Cardinal to decree declaring a 60-day moratorium on all foreign commentation to a well-cluding adequate provision for public and private payments in Brazili.

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ALIENS BEING DEPORTED

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nouncing the organization of the ing allens illegally in the country least 6 per cent from 1928 prices, founding the organization of the ing allens illegally in the conditions union exhibit 65A for new corporation, said the charter at the rate of 20,000 a year. y rate to 62.1 cents. Operators of such showing) workers may still would be applied for in Dover, Del. claim that 1923 wage scales be The new credit corporation.

of admitted reductions in living capitalized with 12 nominal shares 300,000. of stock of \$100 par value each to alaries paid out.

President Stanley Clark of the erty by foreclosure, the majority of from each Federal Reserve diseither now existing, or to be creat-

Another argument in the board's under its charter, it may increase as the Federal Reserve System. opinion, is that failure to reduce this amount up to \$1,000,000,000 The regional committees on apwages might result in an increase by the sale of additional debenin the fare, which in the view of tures. Virtually all of its cash will the board would be unjust to the be raised by the sale of these debmajority of citizens who must use entures, since its stock capitalization will be nominal.

public transportation.

The majority of the board ex-The opinion in Wall street today olicitly disavows that it was influ- is that Buckner will head the orenced in any way by news reports ganization.

#### Buckner's Statement. Buckner's statement, issued last night, read:

"A plan for organization and co-operation of a national credit corporation was unanimously adopted this afternoon by the orwhat, in their combined opinion, it ganization committee appointed by is best to do to insure adequate Governor George L. Harrison of street car transportation during the remaining seven and one-half the Federal Reserve Bank of New to 391 Clearing House Associations York, and provides the machinery months of the wage contract befor administering a fund of \$500 .-000,000 requested by the President of the United States.

"The project contemplates the the establishment of a corporation National Credit Corporation will be through the operation of which secured by the notes of the various banks throughout the country may, groups, the notes of the borrowing when necessary, procure accommo-dation upon the basis of sound by them and cash on hand subject assets, which are not legally eligi- to the payment of the running exble for rediscount at the Federal penses of the corporation. Reserve banks. This does not wages of the members of the mean, however, that banks will from banks, the corporation may Amaigamated Union herein in- have the privilege of applying to receive subscriptions to debentures volved, is justified by the evi- the corporation for cash where from other sources to which loans

pathy and accord with the prin- in each district will be under the ticipate in the raising of the capiciple of sustaining high wages, the supervision and control of the di-opinion goes on: "But aims and rector of the National Credit Cor- The debentures will be payable

months period.

The test case was not brought

The debentures will pay interest, will be comparatively small, the personnel being offered by the logarity speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor if earned, up to but not exceeding funds, and with the company factor is an annually, payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation, of \$15,500 in the company factor is an annually payable only speciation.

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## LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Dr. James M. Smith, president of Louisiana State University, yesterday announced the suspension of Dr. John Earle Uhler, professor of Juice." brought criticism from a The president refused to say whether the suspension had any connection with publication of the book or the criticism by the Right Rev. F. J. Gassler of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Aside from saying Prof. Uhlers' suspension would be considered by the university's

the 7-cent differential is adequate.
The maximum hourly pay of platform men on two-men cars is 69 cents and all men so employed have reached the maximum, which is attained after three years of service. The reduction will be 6.9

Deportations for September were estimated at between 1600 and disclosed deposits and transactions totaling more than \$500,000 since 1926 in the bank and brokerage accounts of Charles L. Kohler, director of the New York City budg-et.

Samuel Seabury, the Post states, "has drawn no inferences from this figure, but will give Kohler an op-figure, but will be remainted in full, in preference to maintained in full, in preference to 1700 compared with 1584 for Au-

trict.

The corporation plans to raise storo,000,000,000 at the start, by the start, by the ing, it is expected that the credit proving a loan for a bank, will forward the note and the security pledge to the New York office. In this way members of the group assume liability for the borrowings of each other. The whole plan is explained as a banding of the banks into a mutual protection

Banks are not expected to draw mounts greater than their debenture subscriptions to the corpora-There may be special provisions, however, by certain votes of majorities. Debentures will not draw more than 6 per cent. The plan outlined by Buckner was sent throughout the country, who are

expected to join. Details of Credit Working.

As security the debentures of the "In addition to subscriptions

out of the surplus and net income It is understood that business They will be issued in registered will be done through regional clear- and non-transferable form.

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Dr. Martin arrived to complete arrangements for the meeting next week of the American College of Surgeons, of which he is directorgeneral.

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emergency banking organization to handle frozen assets of banks along the lines proposed by President Gassier to circulate the lines propo

The decree specified, however, that money to cover these payments must be deposited in na
The decree specified, however, port of hospitals and public health the head of a stairway to not be lessened. "The doctors realized when the head of a stairway to at the detective who was purely the stair to the head of a stairway to at the detective who was purely the stair to the head of a stairway to at the detective who was purely the stair to the head of a stairway to at the detective who was purely the stair to the head of a stairway to at the detective who was purely the stair to the head of a stairway to at the detective who was purely the stair to the head of a stairway to at the detective who was purely the stair to the head of a stairway to at the detective who was purely the stair to the head of a stairway to at the detective who was purely the stair to the head of a stairway to at the detective who was purely the stair to the head of a stairway to at the detective who was purely the stair to the head of a stairway to a

pating the decree, said the reason needs without jeopardizing those for it was a lack of sufficient bills preventive and constructive activion the Brazilian market during the ties which are contributing so sublast few weeks to permit the Banco stantially to maintaining this coun do Brasil to furnish exchange need- try's high standards of public ed by importers here, either in health." pounds sterling, dollars or francs. Argentina Takes Control of Foreign Exchange Negotiations.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 9 - The Argentine Government has issued a decree taking direct control of foreign exchange negotiations, declaring it was for the purpose of safeguarding the peso. The paper peso was quoted officially at 4.26 to the dollar, but private dealers were quoting up to 4.80. It was indicated the Government intends to compel buyers of exchange to show cause for their purchases. The Ministry of the Treasury ordered exporters and importers to render reports on all foreign exchange

South American Banks to See Agreement With U. S.

By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Oct. 9.—The Bolivian Legation announces that at the forthcoming meetings of the central banks of Peru, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia an attempt will be made "to reach an agreement with the Washington Federal Reserve Board to establish a rediscount system."

Other purposes of the meeting, financial crisis." cement says, are to "create most intimate co-operation the Central Bank of Peru had anbetween South American central nounced the meetings would be banks and also to take up other held at Lima. The date has not most important and urgent ques- been fixed.

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## RGEONS TO CO-OPERATE

surgeons will contribute the full strength of their influence, Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago said yesterday, to the work of President Hoover's organization of un-

"We are in accord," Dr. Martin resisted arrest, has been ide said, "with the policy enunciated by Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the President's organization, that while emphasis must be placed en direct identified as William Scrip

They have been sought

and his wife, Jane, were murdered in their Houston John Cherris, known as "Joh ton, and his bullet-ridd was found several days later in Brazos River.

In a statement to Houston lice, Barney McGanegal, an member of the gang, charge connection with the slayings, lated he saw McCabe and Scri with McCabe's wife run fro Jones apartment shortly before

the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9.—The McGanegal said Cherris automobile registration department slain because Chester Jones fea in the Secretary of State's office for his life after difference issued 637,733 pairs of license plates for automobiles and 87,957 over \$27,000 loot obtained in robbery last May of the pairs of truck licenses during the Planters National Bank at Me first eight months of the 1931 license year, Oscar G. Steininger He and Jack Jones, a bro commissioner of motor vehicles

of Chester, indicated to police th Chester and his wife were slate The sales for the first eight months of this year brought in Mrs. Lulu Cherris, wife of " \$9.808.000, as compared with total first eight months of the 1930 Hospital from injuries suffered an automobile accident near Bor icense year. Total collections for Terre, Mo. Adelbert McCa wife, known also as Patricia S man, was injured in the same cident. Houston police question The St. Louis office registered 154,986 automobiles; 23,281 trucks. her at the City Hospital about 17,766 chauffeurs' licenses; 644 Houston murders but annou discharged from custody yester after police received word fr Houston police that she was

The statement was issued after longer wanted.

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Testifies Gangster fered \$500 Bills and C ten Gave \$5 Tips.

DEFENSE OBJECTS WITHOUT SUCCE

rgues That Governme Must Prove Income Outgo, but Judge Testimony Continue.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.- "Scarf ribed today in his trial

ords such items as "\$1500 and "\$1633 incides om early in 1925 to 1928, smey Smith, cleark and car aid Capone occupied a five-ruite in the Metripole Hotel, aid always in cash, somet ith bills as high as \$500, and ently gave \$5 tips, Smith Three or four other men us upied the suite with Capone ere usually at least half a

ver was in those rooms." pt the money and record e cash sheets. He did not ney for the eight rooms he cupied, Avery said. ay he paid the bill, I think it bout \$3000," the witness test

ought the Government had 'Well," said Federal

"He had a banquet the night he Dempsey-Tunney fight," A estified. "It lasted two night be bill for \$3000 included ed their own entertain "Incidentals" was a tal" bill was \$150, and a try showed \$60 for rent 633 for "incidentals."

Actual money was traced a kets of Capone for the fire his trial today. Parker He n Jr., former manager of a ni Florida hotel, identified 1 graphic money transfers, totore than \$30,000, which, he cashed for Capone. To "Albert Costa."

> money transfers were to "Albert Costa," an a

ne alias, and were recei dary, February, March of 1928. Henderson sa ilmself signed most of them hat he saw Nick Sorella, "o one's men," sign the rest. ness said he gave the mor apone and Sorella." Th amounts of the trainged from \$300 to \$5000. Or dates two of them were came through, it was fo w hours later by one for Henderson also identified \$1 orth of transfer orders mad himself in April, May and 1928. He "supposed" they om Capone, Henderson said

ie used the money for im its on Capone's Palm a estate. Paid \$10,000 Cash. Henderson also told of puing the Palm Island home for ster. "I went to the Ma mi Beach and consulte "the witness said, "befo ahead in the real estate He paid \$10,000 cast med \$30,000 in notes and iges, Henderson testified. I

he property was in his nan-bout five months and the ransferred to Capone's wife. Vernon Hawthorne, who tate's Attorney of the Mian-rict in 1928, the first with day, related an intervie en Capone and Miami o n the summer of that year, uthorities, he said, objects to know "what he pro in Miami."

"I'm just here for a resulted the gangster as sayin Capone at first refused." what his business was, Haw eatified, but later announced light. I'll tell and "

## V SLAIN IN HOTEL LAVISH SPENDING SOUGHT IN KILLING BY CAPONE SHOWN

as Authorities Wanted Question Him in Triple Murder at Houston.

AT U. S. TAX TRIAL

Clerk and Cashier of Hotel

Testifies Gangster Of-

fered \$500 Bills and Of-

WITHOUT SUCCESS

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HICAGO. Oct. 9 .- "Scarface"

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Former Manager Testifies.

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DEFENSE OBJECTS

e Associated Press. MOINES, Ia., Oct. 9. shot to death in a hotel he day by a detective, when

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a statement to Houston her of the gang, charged ion with the slayings, he saw McCabe and Scr McCabe's wife run from s apartment shortly before th ies were found. cGanegal said Cherris

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"Scarface" Al in Court With Counsel



m early in 1925 to 1928, Mac-"SCARFACE" AL CAPONE and MICHAEL AHEARN TALKING things over in the Chicago Federal Building, where Capon nev Smith, cleark and cashier is on trial before Judge Wilkerson on charges that he defrauded the Capone occupied a five-room te in the Metripole Hotel. He Government out of \$215,000 income tax in a six-year period.

bills as high as \$500, and fre-tily gave \$5 tips, Smith said. 'Real estate.' Then I asked 'As a ARKANSAS ASSEMBLY PASSES four other men usually matter of fact, aren't you in the led the suite with Capone, the gambling business?' and he replied, aid, and in addition there 'Well, I have an interest in a dog ally at least half a dozen track in Cicero, Ill.'" The witness said he finally asked

the gang leader's rooms ed better than the "public enemy" as saying, "Well, said emphatically, "I yes." n those rooms." His The former prosecutor was the is. He did not know Florida in their effort to show that Capone had large rolls of money, although he paid no income tax. In a formal statement Federal said he got inside the Judge James H. Wilkerson reafjust once, about the firmed his decision of yesterday to Dempsey-Tunney fight. allow the Government to present

he eight rooms he then 1930 to settle up his income tax. Leter Read to Jury. the bill. I think it was The court dealt mainly with the the witness testified. relations between the defendant t in cash from his pants and Lawrence P. Mattingly, who Judge Wilkerson said was more objected to than an attorney. He acted as Cauction of his detailed ex- pone's agent in the matter and Albert Fink saying, "I therefore any act of his within the

said Federal Judge The court ordered the prosecu-Wilkerson with a smile, tion to read to the jury the princiget something in." The to pay tax on an income of about \$266,000 for four years. The letter was admitted to the records psey-Tunney fight," Avery yesterday but not read to the jury until this morning.

'It lasted two nights. for \$3000 included food Judge Wilkerson ordered the Government to omit during the reading one paragraph in which Mattingly said Capone did not hire rent was paid the "in-

Judge Cautions Jurors. The court also cautioned the jurors to be careful "not to let Judges at Washington. ey was traced to the anyone ommunicate with you, or pone for the first time attempt to communicate with you."

Attempt to communicate with you, or public in St. Louis today, says. "With respect to the situation in Missouri, the conference is apone for the first time attempt to communicate with you." r manager of a Mi- made, it was the juror's duty to rehotel, identified 19 tel- port immediately to the court. Testimony concerning a conferoney transfers, totaling

ence between Capone and Dade County officials in the County Solicitor's office at Miami on Feb. as, and were received in record in shorthand of the meet-

February, March and ing. Robert R. Taylor, Dade County Henderson said he most of them and lick Sorella "one of his business, his purchase of a his business, his purchase received home in Florida, money received by Capone in Florida by telegraphic money to ic money orders from Chicago and ic money orders fro

his associates in Miami. Reading from her stenographic through, it was followed \$50,000 with which to purchase the also identified \$12,500 said that Capone replied, "Positively, yes" when asked by Taylor n April, May and June if he kept records of his financial

"Supposed" they came transactions.

Henderson said, and "I'm a gambler, but I never was a bootlegger in my life," Miss Gas-

kin quoted the gangster. Capone admitted, she said, that Adopt This Policy Rather Than he was visited in Miami by Serritella, supposedly the former city sealer of Chicago, and by a man referred to as Nick Sorrella, but that neither of the visitors but the visitors b

Miss Gaskin said that Capone paid \$10,000 cash and admitted receiving money "all of sheep raisers, have offered to give rson testified. He said money orders.

It from Chicago" via telegraphic stock to needy families.
On the front page of

was in his name for onths and then was ATHLETES FOR PARLIAMENT Hawthorne, who was Pugilist and Two Football Players

Seek Seats in Commons, the first witness of By the Associated Press. of that year. The said, objected to the there and wantnce there and want- would be a new party candidate in we will give you one or two free." what he proposed to the general election for the House here for a rest," he noted athletes on his ticket.

R. O. Harding, who was captain first refused to say of the Cambridge University rugby ess was, Hawthorne team and who heretofore has been County, died of pneumonia at St. ater announced, "All a Liberal in politics, will run in Mary's Hospital yesterday. Swansea, and Peter Howard, for- lived with his parents, Mr. and Principal Business.

mer captain of the English Rugby Mrs. Jacob Glaser, at 6336 Clayton team, is to stand in Yardley. Sir road. The Glaser stores will be sing business in Chi-Oswald himself is an amateur box-orne said. "I asked er of note. wthorne said. "I asked er of note,

**BILL TO CUT COTTON ACREAGE** Measure Goes to Governor: Plan for Total Prohibition in

1932 Seems Lost. Capone if gambling were not his principal business. He quoted the The Arkansas Legislature completed action today on a bill embodying essential provisions of the the did not know the did not know the first of the many witnesses the Government had subpensed in the bill now goes to the goes th ernor. The Senate, which previously had passed its own measure, approved the House bill by a vote of 30 to 0 this morning.

The act would become effective only after states producing threefourths of the American cotton in 1930 have adopted similar laws. evidence of Capone's attempt in The Arkansas act, for the passage of which Gov. Parnell called the Legislature into special session last Wednesday, would, like the Texas

law, restrict cotton acreage in 1932 and 1933 to 30 per cent of the land in cultivation in 1931. The House today passed the Graham bill, similar to the Louisians the Government had to scope of his authority, could be law for prohibiting the growing of cotton in 1932. The vote was 52 to 32. The Senate yesterday de-feated a similar bill, indicating the

appear what you pay out pal Mattingly letter in which the House bill will meet the same fate a circumstance to show attorney said Capone was willing when it reaches the upper branch.

JUDGESHIP FOR MISSOUR

Conference of Jurists in Washing ton Recommends Appointee Serve in Both Districts. Legislation to create an addi-tional Federal judgeship for the

is a large number of bodyguards, was a frequent that he was frequently followed by the understanding that this Judge that was usually much employes of the organization of would be subject to service in the Eastern District of Missouri, was the recent conference of senior Federal Circuit

The report of the conference service is needed and that an addi- for alleged attacks. tional District Judge, available in the Eastern and Western Districts would meet the exigencies of the situation. The conference thereo "Albert Costa."

14, 1929, was given by Rush GasAlbert Costa," an alleged kin, a stenographer who kept a fore recommends an additional District Southern Costa." of Missouri with the understanding that he would be subject to assignment for service as necessar

present price in the second se in the Eastern District." Kimbrough Judge of the Eighth United States Judicial Circuit (which include Missouri), said he would recom mend \$300 to \$5000. On sevtold Solicitor Taylor that he gave in Missouri, four in the Western, or Parker Henderson, an attorney, Kansas City District, and two in the Eastern, or St. Louis District. Capone home on Palm Island. She Judicial business in the Eastern District is nearly twice that in the Western District.

SHEEP-RAISING BROTHERS

TO GIVE STOCK TO NEEDY

stock market, Landsinger Brothers

On the front page of this week's newspaper, the Landsinger Brothers ran the following notice: "We have some fat sheep which are selling very low on the market and don't bring much more than the freight. We decided if we have to LONDON, Oct. 9.-Sir Oswald give them away at Chicago why not

> Louis Glaser, Druggist, Dies. Louis Glaser, 21 years old, youngest of five brothers who operate four drug stores in St. Louis

NEW SOLO VIOLA ENGAGED

With Grand Opera at The
Hague, Engaged.
Herbert van den Burg, former
rincipal viola in the Grand Opera NEW BOND ISSUE Orchestra at The Hague, was engaged by Conductor Vladimir Golschmann in New York yester-

Miller Says He Will Introduce Election Ordinance
two years, having come to America
to study with Louis Bailly at Curtis
Institute. His father is conductor
of a sympony orchestra at The Hague, and his brother, Villem, has for six years been first cellist of man Does Not Do It.

Mayor Miller intends to introluce in the Board of Aldermen an ordinance calling for an election on his proposal for a bond issue of \$23,750,000, to complète the work GLEE GLUB MEMBERS NAMED lone under the \$87,000,000 bond issue of 1923, and to provide additions and extensions to the city's charitable institutions.

The Mayor said today, after his of the board did not take such ac-cater, Cameron; Carl Edmonston. The Charter gives the Mayor Hornersville; Woodrow Felt, La-51, a clerk; his wife, Mary, 40, and ther cases.

would prefer to have the Mayor the measure. Comptroller Calhoun; Sherwood Newton, Kan-Nolte, a member of the Board of sas City; Louie Nohl, Gallup, N. with which under the Charter, bond proposals must originate.

Of the new bond issue proposed hospital building and extension. Other items are: Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station, \$300,000; lighting system, \$4,000,000; Courthouse, \$100,000; City Hall, \$\$350,-

river front improvement proposal body bruises and a cut on the professional misconduct. On similar his list. This project suffered hand. He apparently recovered, lar charges two other attorneys in his list. This project suffered and Mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was setback when a proposed amendate to the State Constitution, to taken to the hospital. An autopsy practice and another two, law parthagon and Mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital. An autopsy practice and another two, law parthagon and Mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital. An autopsy practice and another two, law parthagon and Mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital. An autopsy practice and another two, law parthagon and Mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital. An autopsy practice and another two, law parthagon and Mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital. An autopsy practice and another two, law parthagon and Mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital. An autopsy practice and another two, law parthagon and Mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital. An autopsy practice and another two, law parthagon and Mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital and mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital and mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital and mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital and mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital and mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital and mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital and mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago, and was taken to the hospital and mrs. Edward J. Hoteling, since but became ill a week ago give the city the right of excess will be performed in an effort to ners, were severely censured. condemnation, was defeated last determine if the accident was responsible for the brain condition which caused death.

SUES FOR \$151,500 HE SAYS HE PAID TO BLACKMAILERS

ince December, 1930.

and fuel dealer, was taken to City Hospital last night from his home. Realty Dealer, 78, Names Four Men and One Woman as a skull injury and scalp lacera-

entered.

His wife said Eno quarreled WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Edward with her and then struck at a rel-B. Dean, 78 years old, real estate ative who was staying at their perator, has filed suit here to reoperator, has filed suit here to re-cover \$151,500 he says he has paid pick. The relative, she said, hit affidavit of an investigator of the group of alleged blackmailers taken from the kitchen stove. Dean named four men and a

bur Wyatt, Belton,

hemorrhage of the brain.

An inquest will be held in the

Caught Holding Up 24 Men. voman. They are Norman S. Bowles, a disbarred attorney; Ab-ner Siegal, another attorney await-policemen, summoned by a secret ing trial on charges of bribing a alarm system, last night effected back" on Sept. 17. He told depujail guard; Robert Lloyd, George Gormley and Edyna C. B. Lloyd.

They are charged with baying con-They are charged with having con- ment handbook just off Cadillac spired to extort large sums from Square. Unaware that an alarm Dean by false accusations and by had been sounded through an electhreats of civil and criminal prosetric buzzer system on their en-

AIHS HEWSPAPER

Three Companions of Kansas City Man Hurt When Machine Hits Truck.

One mar was killed and three others were injured last night when their automobile crashed into a truck on Highway 40 near Danville, the Philadelphia orchestra. He has been a member of the Sascha Jacobinoff quartet. He succeeds the

late Philip Neeter, who was killed are suffering from severe cuts and bruises and shock. Charles De Maria, brother of Frank, the fifth FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 9. - Selection of 35 members of the Central College Men's Glee Club was an-nounced here by Prof. Frank H. jured. member of the party, was not in-

Banyard, director of the club. Members of the organization are: Three Persons Waiting for Car Are Hit by Auto. Sylvester Albano, Crystal City; Orreturn from the world series ille Parks, Herculaneum; Robert riously when struck by an automogames in Philadelphia, that he Baskett, Fayette; Roland Bechtold, bile while waiting for a street car would introduce the proposed or- Wellington; Harold Bingham, Kan- in a safety zone at Grand bouledinance himself if some member sas City; John Blaske, St. Charles; vard and Cook avenue at 7 o'clock Lowrie Busby, Dexter; Maurice last night.

power to introduce bills in the Board of Aldermen, and Mayor don Grabhorn, Independence; Busya fered fractured left legs and, in address of that right in Miller has exercised that right in Harvey, Cowgill; Trimble Heizer, dition, Mrs. Burker has a skull in-Harvey, Cowgill; Trimine Linneus; jury.

Mexico; Wesley Hoover, Linneus; jury.

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Matthes, Laclede; Franklin Mche failed to see the group in the
Kinney, Hannibal; Gerald Munday,
safety zone.

mediately and determine future
needs by investigation. All cases
to the use of narcotics three years
are compared with records at the

Four persons suffered minor in-juries when a Peoples Motorbus Noite, a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, has M.; Frank Osborn, Odessa; Vance in which they were riding was not assented to the proposal. The Shiflett, Meadville; Wayne Short. Gregory, 5622 Etzel avenue; James DIES OF BRAIN HEMORRHAGE O. Sullivan, 1403 Granville place, by the Mayor, \$15,000,000 is for John T. Windhorst Injured by Auto and Herbert Weaver, the conductor, 5942 Romaine place.

death of John T. Windhorst, 65 FIVE ATTORNEYS DISBARRED Memorial Plaza, \$2,000,000; street years old, 4033 Greer avenue, at New York Appellate Court Acts On who disappeared yesterday in com- of guilty of drug act violations. Christian Hospital yesterday of a Charges of Misconduct.

hemorrhage of the brain.

Windhorst was injured last April

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Five attor-000,000. All these are for com15 in a collision of two automobiles neys were disbarred today by the pletion and supplementary work.

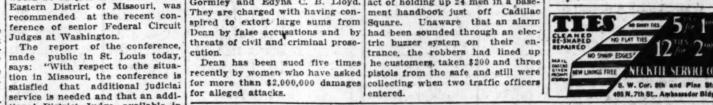
All these are for com15 in a collision of two automobiles neys were disbarred today by the at January and Eichelberger aveAppellate Division of the control of the cont The Mayor has not included the nues, being treated at that time for Court, which found them guilty of

The five attorneys disbarred were: Harry Silver, Eve P. Radt-ke, Alexander Cummin, Abraham and carried her off. Police think old Ellis and Ralph Barringer A. Cohen and Andrew I. Albert. the man had become frightened at pleaded guilty of violating the Dyer STRUCK WITH GAS BURNER Walter E. So iel was suspended for his act and abandoned the girl on act and were sentenced to two years old, an ice suspended for six months.

3811 Texas avenue, suffering from CRUELTY TO ANIMALS CHARGED irading Contractor Arrested on

Complaint of Humane Society. Andrew Emory, a grading contractor, 3652 Fairview avenue, was arrested today on a warrant charg-Eno on the head was a gas burner St. Louis County Humane Society. He was released at Clayton on \$500 bond.

The warrant charged Emory with



## ALDERMEN SEEK WAY TO AVOID TO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

Call on City Counselor to Deter mine Whether Further Legal Action Is Possible.

The Board of Aldermen votes today to call on City Counselor Muench to determine whether it was possible to avoid paying taxes to St. Clair County and Illinois on the east end and approach of the Free Bridge.
The \$1,000,000 ass

their automobile crashed into a truck on Highway 40 near-Danville, Montgomery County, Mo., while on their way from Kansas City to St. Louis to attend today's World Sèries game.

Tony Busateri was killed. His companions, who were brought to St. John's Hospital, were Frank De Maria, Phillip Maggia and S. S. Ciro, all of Kansas City. At the Considered.

Which St. Louis year, was doubled this year over the protest of Comptroller the protest of Comptroll which St. Louis paid \$57,100 taxes last year, was doubled this year

\$6000 RAISED IN CAMPAIGN OF VETERANS' WELFARE BODY

tion Seeking \$50,000 for Use in Relief Work for For-mer Soldiers,

\$50,000 for the Veterans' Welfare a day at Leavenworth as Davis' punishment. They were arrested Association will hold their third re- after selling drugs to a Govern port meeting tonight. So far about ment informer. \$6000 has been subscribed. The A well dresse

Mrs. Sam Grodsky, led at the first months in the Audrain County jail report, but on the second Leon L. by Judge Faris. Leach's team had first place.

Members of the Board of Aldermen, which met today, have not received the bond issue proposal Matthes, Laclede: Franklin Mcmen, which met today, have not received the bond issue proposal Matthes, Laclede: Franklin Mcmediately and determine future to family. He became addicted to see the group in the sound and determine future to family. He became addicted to see the group in the sound and determine future to family. He became addicted to see the group in the sound and determine future to family. He became addicted to see the group in the sound and the are compared with records at the social Service Exchange of the Community Council, with which the association co-operates.

St. Ferdin d avenue; Mrs. Maude Disappeared With Black Bearded Man in Los Angeles. By the Associated Presi

The child had been at the home of Mrs. Clara Mudie, located two miles from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hofeling, since H. Hall, were sentenced to two and Mrs. Edward J. Hofeling, since H. Hall, were sentenced to two and Mrs. Edward J. Hofeling, since H. Hall, were sentenced to two and Mrs. Edward J. Hofeling, since H. Hall, were sentenced to two crying. Arilda told her parents charges, pleaded guilty of a second that she was playing with another offense ... nd was sentenced to two

Two Negroes Who Plead Guilty to "Get Out of Jail" Sentenced.

Charles Davis and Richard Francis, Negroes, pleaded guilty of seiling narcotics before Federal Judge Faris today "to get out of jail," they explained, and were sen-

"If you are innocent I will be glad to arrange a trial for you," the Court announced.
"Oh, we are innocent. We never

sold no narcotics, but we want to plead guilty anyway."

Judge Faris sentenced Francis, whom he described as the "boss war," to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary, and fixed a year and

A well dressed young man was campaign will continue through allowed to plead guilty of possessnext week.

The team of solicitors, headed by name, and was sentenced to five

The Welfare Association's policy
Andrew Jackson, was described by

mayor and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen are the other members of the Board of Estimate, bur Wyait. Belton bur help you, and perhaps after five months in a rural jail you will be

The defendant accepted the five months' sentence cheer-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 9 .- fully, thanking the Court. Search by police and the parents of Arilda Hofeling, 4-year-old girl Curtis Nelson to two years on pleas

pany of a black-bearded man, ended today when the youngster was returned to her home unharmed.

of guilty of drug act violations.

Helen Lomoswki and Barbara Adrian, who accompanied two men in a stolen automobile from Chicago to Farmington, were sencago . to Farmington, were sen-

NEW FOR FALL



**STERLINGWORTH** SUITS

A suit at \$30 may not be uncommon but to buy it

at Woolf Brothers, bearing our label and possessing the quality and faultless tailoring that label assures is the uncommon thing.

It's the combination at \$30 that's rare ... not just the price.

Extra trousers....\$5

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We Give Eagle Stamps

**POLICE Special** 

Of Superior Workmanship

Black Calf-Sizes 6 to 13-B, D, & E Widths

SIXTH and FRANKLIN sality Shoes for All the Family

WORK SHOES

BROWN ELK

Full double \$3.50

POLICE

Rubbers

The choice of Policemen, Firemen, Rail-road Men and all outdoor workers. Made over the Munson Army Last, wearproof lin-ing, welt-sewed, double oak leather soles, storm welting. Built-in steel arch sup-ports, rubber heels......

WORK SHOES

BLACK ELK

Sewed com- 83.00 position soles,

ORDERS

Dairy Show Visitors

SPECIAL VALUE

MOUNTING

AS SHOWN

## y the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 9.—Three ersons were drowned near here esterday. Michael J. Cahill, 20 years old, was drowned in a well at his home in Dwight, Ill., when he slipped as he was emptying a tub of water into it; Dona Arline Bennett, 18 months old, fell into a watering trough, and Stanley Yuc-cas, 41, Seatonville, Ill., slipped into a creek while hunting mushrooms. STOUT WOMEN, Husband of Stenographer in

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SHOES

The inbuilt restful arch support, the famous Combination Last, the beauty, grace and perfect fit of Stout-Arch Shoes will please you beyond all measure. You'll be delighted with their economy, too!



\$6.75 Grade Sizes to 11 Widths to EE

Lane Bryant

Same Office Also Drew Pay as Clerk, Brunk Re-

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9.-The Brunk investigation into the payroll irregularities in the 1931 House of Representatives, centered today in the office of State Auditor Thompson when it was dis-covered that the wives of two responsible employes in the audi-tor's office, whose duties included the auditing of House expendi-tures, were on the House payroll, and that the husband of a third employe also was on the payroll These latest persons brought int the inquiry are Clarence Curtis, chief clerk to the auditor, who officially attested in Auditor Thomp son's name to the correctness of the expenditures; H. R. Gleason, a clerk, who officially initialed each pay scrip in attesting the pay-ment it called for was correct, and Mrs. Frederica Kolkmeyer, a ste nographer.

Attention first was focused o the auditor's office in connection with the Brunk inquiry when it was shown, as told in the Post Dispatch yesterday, that the audi tor had audited many thousands of dollars of accounts for supplies for the House, purchased by Representative Max Asotsky from various dealers in St. Louis and Kansas City, notwithstanding a stric provision of the law requiring that such supplies should be purchased under the regular State stationery contract, which is let on bids.

Thompson's Explanation.
Auditor Thompson offered the if he did not authorize the pay-ment for supplies purchased by Asotsky, chairman of the House Committee on Purchases, nothwithstanding the law, the Legislature would cripple his department by

cutting down the appropriation.

Mrs. Curtis was on the House payroll as "N. A. Curtis." Mrs. Gleason was listed as "G. Gleason." and Kolkmeyer was listed as "W. Kolkmeyer." Scrip totaling \$560 was issued in the name of G. Gleason; \$399 in the name of N. A. Curtis, and \$399 in the name of W. Kolkmeyer.

This scrip was a part of the \$320,-000 issued in the Fouse for clerical hire, of which at least \$200,-000 State Treasurer Brunk charges was fraudulently issued. He has explained that by fraudulently issued, he means issued in names with which the payroll was pad-ded, or issue dto persons who drew or whose relatives drew the money without performing any service for the State.

He has shown from his records and the records of the House that it was the common practice, fol-House to certify as clerks the names of wives, sons or daughters, then to appropriate for themselves the money obtained by cashing the

Early Payments in Script.
During the first-four months of the session of the Legislature, all expenditures were in legislative script, not in warrants as is required by law. This was due to the fact that under the Missouri Constitution all appropriations lapse Jan. 1 of the year the Legislature meets, and no warrants can be issued until new appropriations are made.

The passage of the appropriation hills usually takes three or four months and to enable employes of the Legislature and of all State de-partments to receive their salaries, it is the custom for the Legislature to pass a resolution asking the auditor to audit and the Treasurer to pay the expenses of the departments, and pledging the Legisla-ture to pass the appropriation bills to take up the script.

The scrip is carried by the Treasurer as a cash item. And by the time the appropriation bills had passed this year there had accumulated in the Treasurer's office approximately \$6,000,000 of this scrip, covering all departments. On the passage of the appropriation oills warrants were issued by the Auditor to take it up and the warrants were canceled, this being merely a for-mality of bookkeeping and office

Method of Procedure. Each legislative scrip sets out that the person named in it is entitled to a certain amount of money for a certain number of days of for a certain number of days of service. During the last session each was signed by John B. Haskeil, chairman of the House Committee on Accounts; Eugene W. Nelson, Speaker of the House, and Joseph L. Kennedy, chief clerk. It then went to the Auditor's office, where the amount of money it called for was entered on the back and in-itialed as correct by Gleason. Below this was a certification of the correctness of the account as a charge against the State treasury signed with the name of Audito Thompson, the Auditor's signatur being affixed either by him person-ally or by Curtis, his chief clerk. It then could be cashed at the freasurer's office or at any bank. banking practice, cashing of the scrip required the indorsement of pieces of serip which bear no

person to whom it was made pay-able. The Brunk inquiry has previ-tained no other indorsement, ex ously developed that of those who personally approved all the scrip issued. Speaker Nelson deposited to his own credit scrip issued to "Ethel Nelson," who has been identified as either his wife or daughter, and that Chief Clerk Rennedy received \$794 in cash-ler's checks issued by a Kansa cross was taken During the ler's checks, issued by a Kansas a recess was taken. During City bank to Representative Gil P. recess most of the 630 names

Bourk of Kansas City in part ex-change for more than \$400 of by resolution each member was clerical scrip presented by Bourk permitted to retain one name of at the bank. The Curtis and Kolkmeyer scrip work for any clerk. Mrs. Gles was indorsed "W. Kolkmeyer" or son's name was among those re"Walter Kolkmeyer," and "N. A.
Curtis" and was cashed at either the First National Bank or the the names of Mrs. Curtis or Kolk-Central Missouri Trust Co. in Jef- meyer.

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DR. COFFMAN 50c for Eye Examination WEEK St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

RONBERGS 6th and St. Charles

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NEW FALL SUITS Styled, tailored and guaranteed by Hart Schaffner & Marx-Priced on the basis of 1916.

Now, at this store, for the first time in our history; for the first time in St. Louis since 1916—except at season-end clearances—you can get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, clothes in which you know quality has been maintained; clothes you can trust for style and wear, at the old, 1916 minimum price of \$25

And that's not all The Hart Schaffner & Marx smashing announcement of wholesale prices for next season, lets us know, and lets you know, what next year's prices are going to be

We didn't wait We went through our stocks and marked ALL our new fall goods down to the 1932 basis—the prices of 15 years ago

You get the reductions now on our new fall merchandise made on the higher cost basis; bought by us to sell at the higher levels There's no need to wait for lower prices-you're getting them now, six months ahead

Famous Phalanx Worsteds on the new price basis

Splendid, custom type worsted fabrics that have been the sensation of the clothing world since their introduction, at a new, all-time low

The still more famous Gordian Worsteds now

\$4250

For two years they have set the standard of clothing excellence. Now, in new fall styles and patterns, they break all value records

GOODBYE OLD CLOTHES-HELLO, NEW SUIT!

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1931 Budget

Trust Nelly Don sign just the sort of young people like t for street or office to price them just At \$7.98, for instant soft Wool Jersey I with Ascot ties. with Ascot tie scrivivid colors ... trin collars and cuffs . Tweed Frocks with

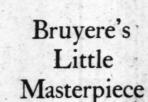


STIX, BAER & FULLER

More for Your Money - in This Collection of Richly Fur-Trimmed

COATS

Turn this special offering to your profit by se-lecting your Winter Coat Saturday from this collection of more expensive models! Every Coat is exceptional at \$48, as you will plainly see by a glance at the fine materials, the ultrasmart fitted styles, the luxurious trimmings of Persian Lamb, Beaver, Squirrel, Fitch, Wolf and other fine furs. (For Misses and Women-Coat Shop-Third Floor.)



. Copied in Krinkle Krepe, for Smart Misses

\$16.75

To Bruyere go the honors for many of the outstanding frock successes of the season . . . and for this dress, in particular. Our copy, in Krinkle Krepe, combines an important style with an important material. Brown, black, Spanish tile or green, with white angel-skin trim. Sizes 12 to 20

(Third Floor.)

SATURDAY IN THE MODERNETTE SHOPS

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 14 and 15, This Section, and Page 3, Part 3



Suede Footwear

Oxfords Strap Slippers and Pymps

Brown

The note of elegance is carried to the very basis of the costume with Suede Shoes . . . and these Modernette models have the flattering lines and the subtle contrasting trimmings that mark this season's smartest shoes!



New! Antelope Felt Hats \$5

The Modernette Hat Shop scores again with a winning fashion . . . Antelope Felts, whose rich, velvety finish will perfectly complement Fall costumes! Dashing sailors, bicornes and tricornes, ribbon and feather trimmed. (Third Floor.)

Modernette

Corsets

At Their Regular Low Price of

Have the figure demanded ette Corset or Girdle, in front or side book style, in



SHOP SATURDAY IN THE

YOUTH'S

CENTER FASHION

"Muff" Coats ... for Girls

\$16.75

Here's a 1931 fashion that we predict will be a success with schoolgirls! The plaid wool coat is soft, warm and bright in color, and there's a must to match the astrakhan cloth trimming. 8 to 16.

(Third Floor.) Here's a 1931 fashion the

Monogram Jersey Frock

Your very own initials will be put on the little tab at the neckline of this Jersey Frock with a sleeveless jumper in a darker shade.

Sizes 8 to 16.......\$5.98

(Third Floor.)



... Preferred for Good Looks and Comfort!

FOR JUNIOR-GIRLS . . Oxfords of tan grain leather or brown calf; dainty patent strap slippers; sizes 3½ to 8, AAA to C......85.00



l. Coats lined with rayon serge.
5. Knickers are fully lined.
(Fourth Floor.) Tom Sawyer Boys' Shirts Regularly \$1 Included are lustrous broad-cloth and madras Shirts in

Boys' AMC-Jr.

Fall Suits

\$10.98

2 pairs plus-style knickers. Guaranteed all-wool fabrics. Well tailored and bar tacked.

Select a New

"Like Dad's"— These Oxfords! Mapacuba Good-looking, and sturdily built . . , these Oxfords com-bine all the essentials! Brown or black, calfskin, with shield tips or grain leather trims.

Sixes \$3.50 Sixes 131/2. \$3.00 (Second Floor.)

32 Specials for Saturday Shopping

Kleenex Tissues priced at amazing savings!

5 colors—select enough to
last for months. 5 for 55C
25c size at.... 5
(Toiletries and Thrift Ave.)

A. M. C. Sanitary Napkins—Special
Soft and absorbent, packed twelve to a box. These are regularly 3 for 65c—order a supply 3 for 55C (Notions and Thrift Ave.)

Choose Ironing **Board Covers** at this special saving!
Made of fine quality unbleached muslin, will fit
standard size board. 19c
(Notions and Thrift Ave.)

Arline Cleansing Cream Cleansing Cream . . . pure, beneficial to all types of 

Solid Walnut Coffee Table Oval shape, with removable glass tray top. Sturdily constructed, beautifully finished. Regularly \$9.95
(Seventh Floor.)

New 14-Piece China Sets With solid pink bodies .. choice of three smart designs
—Colonial Garden, Wild
Rose, Silver Rose. Complete for 4.

Reg. \$2.98......\$2.29

(Fifth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Hand-Engraved Stemware—Special! Select a complete service in rose or green at this sav-ing! All the necessary pieces, regular- 6 for 88C (Fifth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Just 300 Dainty Bed Lites Special ..... (Fifth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Boudoir Chair With Ottoman Attractively styled, stur-dily constructed . . with spring-filled seat. Choose from three colorful cretonne coverings. \$9.75 Reg. \$12.75 ..... \$9.75 (Seventh Floor.)

"Buddy L" Steel Toys Hydraulic dump trucks, sand and gravel trucks; sub-stantially built to hold 300 pounds; regularly \$2.98 \$7.98, now...... \$2.98 (Toys—Fifth Floor.)

Children's Clown Suits Get ready for Hallowe'en and other party occasions with one of these colorful Clown Suits; regularly \$1.25.... 89C (Toys—Fifth Floor.)

Large-Size Doll Carriages These have well-made, round-reed fiber bodies, and adjustable hoods with windows; specially priced for Saturday. Saturday. Regularly \$5.98...\$3.98 (Fifth Floor.)

Big Lifelike 

Brocaded Rayon Coolie Coats Imported Coolie Coats in black, red, and white . . . smart for negliges and lounging. With bright floral motifs. \$1.98 (Second FI and Thrift Av.)

Satin Girdle
Hook-side Girdles of fine
quality pink satin, with elastic sections to mold the
body. Sizes 27 to \$4.75
36. Reg. \$10....\$4.75

Cigars

Just received 10,000 of these popular sweet amoking Cigars; the size that sells regularly for 10c. Now 25 for \$1.25,

New Silk Crepe Nightgowns
These are made of pure silk crepe, in tailored or elaborately lace-trimmed styles. Reg. \$1.55 (Second FL and Thrift Av.)

Boys' Wool Knickers Plus style, full lined Knickers with worsted knit cuffs. Excellent choice of patterns. Sizes 6 to 18. Regularly \$1.48 Regularly \$1.48 \$1.98....(Fourth Floor.)

2-Quart Saucepans 

Dresden Mesh Bags-Imported Smart for afternoon and evening wear. In beautiful colors, fully lined. These are priced

Men's Hickok and Paris Garters ... Elastic webbing Garters in single-grip style. Have satin pads. Regularly 50c the pair. Saturday at only...... 25C (Street Floor.)

Sateen Bloomers Sizes 4 to 14 Well made, well fitting ... of fine quality cotton sateen, in white, pink and black. Regularly 50c. 3 for \$1 Now 35c..... 3 (Second Floor.)

Tots' Printed Panty Dresses Cunning for school and play. In gay pink, green or blue prints—with matchinig panties. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1 Regularly \$1.98...... \$1 (Second Floor.)

osanne Playing Cards
Decks for bridge, poker
and pinochle—smooth, linen
finish, with smartly designed backs. Regularly 25C
(Aisle 1 and Thrift Av.)

Silver-Plated Hollowware A large assortment of pieces . . . ideal for gifts, or use in your own home! Select now at this saving. Reg. \$2.98 \$1.19
(Aisle 1—Street Floor.)

**Evening Bags** of Seed Pearls\* Imported and domestic Bags, made of tiny seed pearls, some with floral em-broidery. Regularly priced \$2.98— \$2.39 now.....\$2.39 \*Synthetic (Street Floor.)

Tailored Dotted Grenadine Curtains Fine quality grenadine, embroidered with small, medium or large dots. In French eeru and ivory; reg. \$1.50..... \$1 (Sixth Floor.)

Aimee Picot-Top Chiffon Hose Sheer, clearly woven Hosiery, with French heels and soles lined with liste for extra-long wear. 79c
(Alsle 8, Street Floor.)

Men's & Women's Watch Bands
Chromium finished Watch
Bands, in sizes for men and
women. Smartly styled . . .
regularly priced

Milanese Undergarments Milanese silk vests, bloomers, panties and step-ins...
tailored and lace trimmed;
36 to 40; regular 95c
(Second Floor.)

Mingtoy Silk Crepe
This pure-dyed and guaranteed washable Crepe is greatly underpriced for Saturday only! Fall colors. 40 inches wide. \$1.10 Reg. \$1.98, yard. \$1.10

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## **CANNON RECORDS** ORDERED GIVEN TO GRAND JURY

District of Columbia Supreme Court Instructs House Clerk to Produce Campaign Documents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON: Oct. 9.—The District of Columbia Supreme

Court today ordered William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, to produce before a grand jury the original campaign fund reports of Bishop James Can-Page said he would comply and

present the documents he refused to deliver yesterday, saying it was contrary to rules of the House. "I have been forced to the con-clusion that the statements re-

quested by the grand jury should be produced," Justice James Proc-tor ruled. "In my opinion," he said, "Mr. Page, in a natural desire to full his duties, has misconstrued the meaning of the resolution adopted by the House in 1879 upon which his po-

He said the resolution excepted locuments "the House itself may

have made public."
"Having in mind that the corrupt practices act makes these statements a public record," he added, "it seems to me these re-ports come within the very terms and spirit of the exception made in the House rule."

Copies of Documents Inacceptable.
Page came into court accompanied by his secretary and a certified copy of the atni-Smith expenditure reports filed by Miss Ada L. Burroughs, treasurer of the Bishop's 1928 campaign organization. The certificate was signed by Edwin Thayer, Secretary of the Senate, and the copies had been printed by direction of the Senate Cam-paign Funds Committee headed by

Senator Nye of North Dakota. The House clerk contended such certificates repeatedly had been accepted by United States Courts. but Justice Proctor said he could not rule them sufficient in the absence of an express act making them legal evidence.

Others called included Edwin C. Jameson, New York financier, and former Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, a New Jersey Republican, con-tributors of \$65,300 and \$10,000, respectively, to the clergyman's

campaign.
Dr. A. J. Barton of Wilmington.
N. C., who joined Bishop Cannon in calling the Asheville conference where the anti-Smith Democratic campaign was organized, and Dr. J. Sidney Peters, secretary of the ahti-Smith headquarters at Newport News, Va., were the first wit-

nesses heard. Both Dr. Peters and Miss Ada L. Burroughs, treasurer of the organization, who is named with Bishop Cannon in the grand jury inquiry, refused to testify before the Senate Campagin Committee headed by Senator Nye of North Dakota. Dr. Peters left the stand almost immediately, but returned in the afternoon for a longer stay after consulting attorneys. Wilson said, lowever, there were no reluctant

Before the first day of the inquiry ended, L. P. Oliver, Justice Department investigator, Charles Warden, former vice president of the Continental Bank & Trust Co. of Washington and R. P. de Clairmont, banker of Hackensack, N. J.,

LOOT FROM STOLEN CARS FOUND IN GARAGE BY POLICE

Summoned to a garage behind 1014 Shenandoah avenue yester-day by Mrs. Mary Kalliminis, who lives at that address, police found about \$500 in automobile acces-sories, besides license plates re-moved from 12 stolen automobiles. moved from 12 stolen automobiles. Mrs. Kalliminis said she had

Mrs. Kalliminis said she man rented the garage last month to a man who gave his name as Fred Johnson, and had became suspicious of what was going on there.

Nine of the stolen automobiles whose license plates were found in the garage had been recovered, attribute of valuable parts. stripped of valuable parts,



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oung people like to wear for street or office ... and price them just right! At \$7.98, for instance, are soft Wool Jersey Dresses with Ascot tie scarfs in vivid colors . . . trim pique collars and cuffs . . . and Tweed Frocks with crepe yokes and bias trimming!

Imported

Pull-On Gloves

Smart for street wear . . .

in colors to complement your Fall and Winter cos-

umes! Fashioned of fine

quality double-woven fabric; hand sewn; in flare cuff or plain 6-button styles. 98c

(Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Saturday

Candy Special

Take home a Butterscotch

waifles, butterscotch marshmallows, caramels, chocolate

butterscotch and butter-

Regularly 70c ......49c

Telephone Orders Filled

NELLY

Business-Like Frocks

With Young Ideas ... by

. . containing butter-

pecans, butterscotch

Green, Brown, Blue, Spanish Tile. Sizes 12 to 40.

(Second Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.— A thousand Republican women of the District of Columbia risked fall finery to a threatening rain for a White House garden party yesterday. The rain tild descend, and the gorgeous autumn costumes were drenched, but not until the Republican women had been rewarded by the smiles of the President himself. Mrs. Hoover, in dark blue chit-

Mrs. Hoover, in dark blue chif-fon, had been receiving on the lawn for 20 minutes when the son T. Johnson, United States

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FALL COWNS DRENCHED
/HITE HOUSE GARDEN PARTY
sand Republicar Women Reperiod by President and
Mrs. Hoover.

Associated Press.

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When large drops of rain started
to splash down, Mrs. Hoover
rescued her husband from the rain
and also from the hero worshippers by hurrying him back into
his executive offices. The District
of Columbia residents have no
vote, and partisan women must

Cattle Valued at \$1,500, 000 in Silver Anniversary U. S. Envoy to China to Wed Exhibit - Students Judging Contests.

President joined her. The line was Minister to China, and Miss Jane mmediately lengthened by a sudden return of those who had gone before. The ripple of chat about how the stock market had gone up as a result of the recent conferences was swallowed in the rush to view the President himself.

Minister to China, and Alss Jane
Beck of Cody, Wyo., will be market be more than \$1,
fied tomorrow evening in the 500,000 will be exhibited at the Sil ver Anniversary National Dairy
Show, which opens at The Arena at noon tomorrow and will continue for two generations. Miss Beck Fashions of the moment billowed and her brother were guests of to Sunday, Oct. 18. Along with the right along beside him as he made Johnson during August and Sep-dairy exposition, the St. Louis Herse his way to refreshment tables canopied from the lowering skies. Shanghai. Johnson is 44 years old. tion and the National Poultry Show

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Gov. Caulfield will speak at the official opening at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, on a progen with Charles L. Hill of Rosendale Wis, president of the National Dairy Association. During tomorrow morning, however students of vocational agriculture and college un dergraduates will begin stock judg BROWNING, KING & CO. ing contests. In the afternoon children from public schools will give physical training demonstrations,

> Nations" will be presented by for-eign societies and school children. Dairy Prizes Total \$25,000 Cash awards for dairy prize winners this year amount to \$25,000, with 1300 entries competing. The official judging will begin next Tuesday, and will continue throughout the show. The cattle are quartered in the A and B exhibition ouildings of the Arena group.

and tomorrow night, a "Carnival or

Days Assigned to Special Groups. Except for the Sundays, Oct. 11 and 18, all the days of the show have been assigned to specific groups, some of them college students and pupils of Catholic schools; visitors from Illinois, Indiana and Missouri; dairy organizations such as Gopatis, 4-H clubs, Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss groups; the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Church Federation, St. Louis County, East St. Louis, and sections of the city. Next Thursday will be St. Louis day and next Friday the day for all children in public

A feature of the show is the ex-hibit of the United States Department of Agriculture of the dairy in-dustry, agricultural economics, home economics, and the plant in-dustry. A milkmaids' contest will be held every morning and a national champion determined at the end of the show. Addresses by dairy officials will be broadcast at noon daily during five days of the show, Oct. 12 to 16, over a national network of the National Broadcasting Co.

Horse Show Opens Monday. The Horse Show will be held nightly from Next Monday to next Saturday with matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday af-ternoons, Oct. 17 and 18. Two of its features are exhibition of a team of 16 jumpers from Fort Riley, Kan., under the direction of Maj. H. D. Chamberlain, captain of the American Olympic jumping team, and the entry of horses from the stables of Mrs. Louis Long Coombs, horsewoman of Kansas City, who has not exhibited here since 1926. The Poultry Show, to be housed

in Forest Park Highlands, just east of The Arena, will have \$500 ex-The Women's Home Exposition The Women's Home Exposition will occupy the mezzanine floor of the main building. Examples of household art, a collection of 28 American and European paintings. and entries in prize competitions will be on display. A Better Ba-bies Health Chnic, under the direc-

tion of the Missouri State Board of

Health, will be conducted as a part of the exposition.

Special Performances. To give the dary show a back-ground of carnival life such as atended it when it formerly was carried on at state fairs, the managers have arranged to have a slack wire performing troupe of four men and a woman give shows daily, have hired strolling players and clowns and have granted concessions to

Next Sunday night, the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association will pre sent 150 musicians in a benefit con cert, on the program with 110 Ne gro singers from Monroe County Mo.

Max Steindel, cello soloist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. and a nationally known radio ar-tist of the Columbia broadcasting system, will direct the band, Box office proceeds of the dairy show after 6 o'clock Sunday evening will go to the musicians' association.

This year's show, which is the third to be held in St. Louis, is the twenty-fifth in the history of the National Dairy Association which was formed 26 years ago buwhich omitted one show in the year which omitted one show in the year of an epidemic of disease among of an epidemic of disease among cattle. Advance tickets are offered on a basis of a ticket to both the dairy show and the horse show for 50 cents the price of one admission. More than 130,000 tickets have been sold and a total extended. sold and a total attendance of more than 150,000 is expected.

Apples Given to Unemployed. JOHNSTON CITY, III., Oct. 9.-More than 440 bushels of apples, which fruit growers of Johnson and Union Counties were unable to market and which were given to the Johnston City Relief Committee, were distributed among the needy here today. A registration of the unemployed here, just completed by the relief committee, disSONNENFELD'S 610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

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## ETHICAL CULTURE GROUP DISCUSSES **ECONOMIC CHANGE**

Prof. Bruno of Washington U. Says Alternative May Be Planned Action or Involuntary Upset.

Alternatives in the crisis of "cruel hunger here and rotting foods there," are being discussed at the American Ethical Union's thirty-second assembly at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. The prospect of a choice between an immediate and drastic, but voluntary and intelligent change in the system of making and exchanging money and goods, or an involun-tary, revolutionary change with consequences of murderous was a. was outlined by Prof. Frank J.

Bruno of Washington University. "Socializing" industry can be ac-complished by business men them-selves better than by the Government, in the opinion of Robert D Kron, president of the American Institute of Architects and of the New York Society for Ethical Culture. Kron, speaker at a luncheor of the Men's Club today at Hote Statler, argued from the viewpoint, "It is inconceivable to me that we can create a better order of things by fiat or by laws or by govern-

"Practically no advance at all, in all history, has been made through the approach of social rea-soning," declared Prof. Bruno, speaking last night at Sheldon Menorial in a symposium with a social worker, an Ethical culture leader and three ministers, including a Negro, on "The Civic Responsibilities of Religious Bodies." "When any advance has been made, it has come through pain, brough trial and error, and not by the leadership of enlightened outh or the religious groups, the churches or the community which

Doubts Social Progress. "Our first need is study. With regard to the problem of what to do with our human relations, it is doubtful that we have made a particle of progress. It's possible that we have even slipped back. Certain sources of information open to our fathers have been closed to us. What does the employer of 1000 men know of each workman? How can the voter establish a relationship with men whom he never sees, and yet must choose between for the city's shame

"There is no worse sin than to put an inefficient man in a social relationship for which he is not fitted. More injustice is wrought by inefficiency than by all the intent and malice of the underworld. That inefficiency goes on until an explosion puts the unfit from power-an explosion of those who have suffered so keenly they can stand it no longer.

"The church has shown no more willingness to learn by intelligent study whether the shirts its members wear were made by women at starvation wages than the man who doesn't care, the man out to get all he can out of it. Price of Experiment.

"We will never solve any social question until we are willing to the price of experiment, until we decide that it is better to try to save this society than to stand idly by and see the mounting wrecks created by a social organization which has got far beyond our control.

"We must either risk the time and work and money to create a new order, or it will come about in the good old way, the revolu way with its staggering record of waste and destruction through all the past."

PUT TO DEATH FOR MURDER OF CHICAGO STENOGRAPHER John Preston, "Model Husband," Writes to Warden, "I'm Going Out Like a Man." By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 9 .- John Preston, 34 years old, Chicago, was ex-ecuted today for killing Miss Agnes Johnston, Chicago stenographer, two years ago. He died in the electric chair at the State prison after writing a note to the Warden, saying, "I'm going out like a man."

Supported by Deputy Warden Stubblefield, and followed by the Rev. Eligius Weir, he walked slowly and unsteadily from his cell to the execution chamber, a distance of 20 feet. Father Weir, whose religion Preston recently embraced, sprang quickly to steady him. He and the condemned man conversed in quiet whispers.

At 5:15 a. m. the first charge of electricity was sent into Preston's body. At 5:17 the electricity was cut off. Dr. Charles J. Carlin, prison physician, opened his shirt and listened for heart action. As he did so, a tattooed scrawl, "Lillian Forever," on his chest, over his heart came into view. He was pronounced dead at 5:18.
Lillian was the wife who stuck

to him throughout the trial, and through the subsequent two-year fight to save his life. She called him a "model husband," and refused to believe that he strangled and attacked Miss Johnston, on a tour of Chicago roadhouses. She was with him until nearly mid-

at a meeting of Friends of the

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## CITY OWNERSHIP PROPOSALS FOR CAR LINES HEARD

#### Transportation Committee of Aldermen Told of Plan by League Representatives for Public Operation

Various proposals for public ownership of the local mass trans-portation system were heard by the Transportation Committee of the Board of Aldermen when it resumed its hearings yesterday after the summer recess.

Former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, special counsel of the committee, examined those who appeared to state their ideas. Alderman H. Wiehe, chairman of the committee, presided.

Victor A. Packman, a lawyer, and Louis J. Haas, a former employe of the Public Service Co., told of the plans of the Public Ownership League for purchase by the city of the existing transportation system or construction of a competitive system.

Packman explained a proposed initiative ordinance now being circulated for voters' signatures, for submission at a general or special election of a \$35,000,000 bond issue as the first step toward municipal ownership. It was his view that the existing system might be pur-chased for that amount, or, fail-ing that, the city could use the money to build a competitive system. He thought it would be nec essary later to expend at least \$25,000,000 for extension and improvement of the surface system and \$40,000,000 for subways. He favored subways downtown under Washington avenue, Olive street, Market street and Broadway. He thought it would be fair to tax adjacent property for part of the cost

of subways. Newton questioned him as to the probability of street railways being superseded by busses or other vehicles running on pneumatic tires. Packman thought rails would be necessary for a long time. New ton mentioned experiments a being made in the East with busses powered with Diesel engines, operating

at very low cost. Alderman Clarence Kaufmann said he thought busses could re-

place street cars entirely. Haas presented another municipal ownership initiative petition in which the amount of the bond issue was fixed at \$30,000,000. He said about 5000 signatures had been obtained. Under this plan the bonds would be secured by lien upon only the transportation prop-

Newton expects at later hearings to go extensively into all phases of the transportation problem. He made known at yesterday's hearing that last summer he visited several cities to observe their methods of handling local transportation. One of these was Detroit, where the municipality owns and operates a combined street car and bus sys-

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the Progress Council, the latter a federation of downtown business organizations, have special committees studying transportation. These organizations will be heard at later

#### STUDENT AND MOTHER INDICTED FOR MURDER OF HIS FATHER Illinois Youth Said He Found Pa rent's Body in Blazing Barn.

By the Associated Press LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 9 -Mrs. Ocea Leighty, 45 years old, and her son, John Eugene Leighty, 18, were indicted by a grand jury here yesterday on charges of murder in connection with the death last April 4 of Harry Leighty, 52, husband of the woman and father of the youth.

The youth, who testified at Coroner's inquest shortly after his father's death, said he found his parent's body in a blazing barn on the Leighty farm in Lunkin Township. His skull had been fractured, but authorities at first believed he had fallen while working in the barn. The son was a student at the University of Illinois at the time of his father's death, and was home for the Easter vacation.

#### CRUNDEN ESTATE \$250,000 Corporation Stocks Principal Assets

Inventory Shows.
The estate of Frank P. Crunden who died last June, is valued at 3250,222 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

The principal assets consist of corporation stocks carried at \$210,-258. Mr. Crunden was chairman of the board of directors of the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co. and of the Central States Life Insurance Co. His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Crunden, 4426 Westminster place, was named as principal beneficiary under his will.

Railroad Merger Hearing Nov. 18.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The Inerstate Commerce Commission to day set for Nov. 13 oral arguments on the proposed acquisition by the Southern Pacific Railroad of the St. Louis Southwestern.

Mass for Archbishop Kain, A solemn high mass in memory of Archbishop Kain, who was Archbishop Glennon's immediate predecessor, will be sung at the New Cathedral next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Pupils of the Cathedral School, and the graduat-ing class of Rosati-Kain High

#### MRS. P. H. DOUDS

Pictorial Pattern Representative will be in our pattern department Sat-urday to assist in the proper selection of patterns for new fall outfits.

## Hear the World Series Game Broadcast on the Fourth Floor

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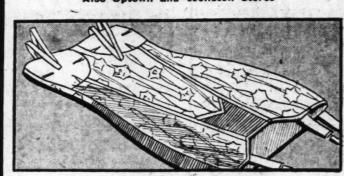


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## Trefousse Gloves

According to your costume, choose a French kid slip-on mosquetaire or a wrist Glove with a large pearly clasp and be very smart! Late Fall shades ... white-black; 51/2 to 8.

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New Fashions Require These "College Girl"

## **Foundation Garments** \$3.50

SEMI-STEP-INS of crepe de chine, finished with embroidery and net footing. Elastic sections... light boning; 27 to 32. The COMBINATIONS are of a novelty brocade with swami uplift brassiere; 34 to 42. Nugents Second Floor



Two Fashion-Fabrics of the Season-Canton Crepe and Transparent Velvet

## DRESSES

CANTON CREPE and TRANSPARENT (silk back) VELVET of which these Dresses are fashioned are Paris fabric-favorites this season! And these are the wearable new fashions for afternoon . . . business . . . street . . . all-occasion wear. New sweeping lines . . . soft, flattering details. Black, brown, wine, tile with contrast. Misses', women's and half

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It's the beginning of the season, yet here are the very newest, most desirable Winter Coats at practically wholesale price. The assortment is marvelous—the most successful styles with the most-wanted furs-correct in every detail! The fabrics are all the new rough woolens . . . such as boucles, Senta crepes, nubbed weaves 60% are black Coats; others are brown, green, tile, Cavalier blue.

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Misses' 12 to 20 Women's 36 to 48 Half Sizes 351/2 to 521/2

Trimmed With These Fine Furs

Persian Lamb Squirrel American Badger Silver-Dyed Fox Cross Fox Caracul Jap Mink Fitch Beaver Red Fox



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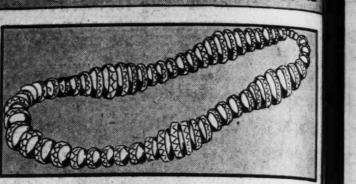
## SAILOR BRIMS

Downtown Store Hours, Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Women know the flattery of brims . . and particularly this new sailor type! Wear it tipped well to starboard. Crowns are flattened and squared. It's just perfect with Fall tailored costumes.

Nugents Second Floor Also Wellston Store



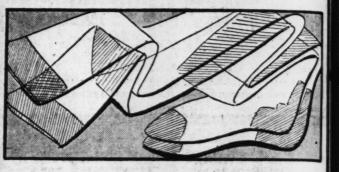


An Old Fashion Is a New Fashion

## Diamond Cut Crystals\*

Clasp these Crystals around your throat for the smart, new effect! Strung on a foxtail chain ... round Jap mushroom cuts. Topaz, rose, sapphire, amethyst, crystal. (\*Simulated.)

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Choose Sheer Chiffon or Medium Service

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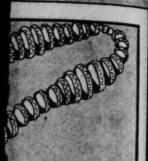




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is silk lined and correctly styled! Shown in

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Saturday Special!

Tots' \$5.00 **Coat Sets** 

Two and three-piece sets of fur fabric or chinchilla cloth. All warmly lined. Sizes 2 to 6.



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Prints and plain colors . . . contrasting color trims ... bows and shirrings ... flares and pleats . . . new necklines and novel cuffs ... one and two piece effects! All are unusually well made.

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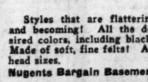
trims; sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

Men's New "St. Regis" Goodyear Welt Oxfords

All brand-new Shoes in the very latest styles!
Black and gun-metal. Sizes 6 to 11.

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Styles that are flattering and becoming! All the de-sired colors, including black! Made of soft, fine felts! All Nugents Bargain Basement

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Herringbones, fleeces, chinchilla cloths. Blues, plain grays, fancy grays, br own s, plaids. Quilted linings. Sizes and to 46.

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Finely tailored of excellent quality broadcloth! Seven-button fronts . . . collar-attached styles. All are well made and full cut. Sizes 141/2 to 17.

25c Bear **Brand Hose** 8 for \$1

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Fall styles in smart ties and buckle strap slippers; dull lizard



















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Black and Navy Sport knit Dresses that are extremely popular! Various styles and colors, with fancy knitted waistbands! Sizes 14 to 48.

\$1.59 One-Pc.

New \$2.50 Rumba Skirts

Shades-Also

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Crepe Undies



binations! All heel heights! Sizes 21/2 to 8.

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New Low Shoes

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39c Pillow Ticking Children's Oxfords

19c English Prints Cigarettes, Package

Marquisette Panels

Girls' Silk Frocks

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\* Cairo (III.) Minister Dies.

of McLemore Avenue Christian

Church here. The Rev. Mr. Baker

of McMaphis, Tenn., Oct. 9.—The Rev. W. M. Baker, 63 years old, pastor of the First Christian Church, Cairo, Ill., died at a hospital here yesterday from a heart treatment.

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## MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.-The

Senate approved a measure last night to divide the territory of Quintana Roo and annex it to the states of Campeche and Yucatan. Their Small Yacht Hit by Steamer in Darkness in Ches-The object is to simplify the gov-erning of the little known, sparseapeake Bay. ly settled territory, where there are

erritory, Lower California,

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many Mayan ruins.

The bill now goes to the House of Deputies. If it becomes a law by the Associated Press.

CAPE HENRY, Va., Oct. 9. it will leave Mexico with only one

Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully and five of his adopted Russian children were rescued from Chesapeake Bay yesterday by the crew of the steamer Verona, which rammed and sank their tiny yacht

before dawn. Ninotchka, 15 years old, thrown into the water when the big steam-Fasteeth, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper and lower plates, holds false teeth firm, securely and comfortably. No unpleasant taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Deodorizes. Get Fasteeth at Walgreen's "It admir." er bore down on the small boat, swam for more than a half hour before she was picked up by the lifeboat which had transferred the other occupants of the sinking

"It was shortly after midnight," Admiral McCully, who recently retired, said. "We were proceeding slowly down the bay when we were un down aft by a large vessel.

We began sinking rapidly. The sel that rammed us hove to imnediately and in a short time a ifeboat was alongside. All of us were quickly transferred from the king vessel to the lifeboat except Ninotchka, who had been thrown into the water by the force of the

"We searched for half an hour and finally we found her swimming in the water. The small dog we had aboard was also saved." Aboard the yacht, the Kiakachiaka, were Admiral McCully and five of the seven Russian orphans he adopted in 1920-Ninotchka.

15; Nikolai, 22; Liedmila, 20; Fea-

dor, 14, and Tornotchka, 13. They were on the way from Annapolis to the Admiral's South Carolina home and had reached the section of the bay just off the mouth of the Potomac River when the Verona, outward bound from Baltimore to Cuba, suddenly loomed above them. The yacht had no chance to move out of the path of the steamer, which was

traveling at greater speed. They were brought down the bay by the Verona and landed at Cape Henry by a Baltimore pilot boat.

CHURCH BODY SAYS INDUSTR' MUST PROVIDE FOR ITS JOBLESS commission at Rock River Episcovate Charity.

by the Arsociated Press,
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—A new incern would be the welfare of human beings was advocated before ministers of the Rock River Episcopal conference yesterday by a report of its social service commis

Protesting against private charity as the chief means of unemloyment relief, the commission declared that "industry itself must accept the responsibility for unem-ployment and seciety ployment and society as a whole the responsibility for relief."

Aid for the jobless this winter vas the object of chief concern to the hundreds of Northern Illinois and Chicago clergymen attending the conference and came before informal discussion groups seeking an answer to the question: "What part shall the Methodist minister play this winter to alleviate dis-

The report of the commission characterized the present industrial system as resembling more "the practice of the jungle than the practice of the Christian family" and urged unemployment insur-ance shared by the State, the emloyer and the empl of future relief.

### SIX CITIES EXCEED QUOTAS

FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF npaigns Succeed in Scattle, Du-luth, Wichita Falls, Elgin,

Bellingham, Green Bay. by the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. — The first six cities to campaign for unemployment relief funds for this winter have exceeded their quotas, Merle Thorpe, assistant director of the Presidents' organization on unemployment relief, announced in a

radio address last night. The cities are Seattle, Wash.; Duluth, Minn.; Wichita Falls, Tex.; Elgin, Ill.; Bellingham, Wash., and Green Bay. Wis

"The work of organizing states and communities," Thorpe said, "is going forward rapidly and systematically and there is every reason to believe that, as always, local communities will rise to their responsibilities."

### SENATOR LA FOLLETTE

**Brake Bands** TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY Thermoid He Will Address Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. in Defense of Upper Lining Chevrolet

Branch of Congress. United States Senator Robert M. Ponti-ac, pr. \$1.75 La Follette of Wisconsin will give an address Sunday night at 8:30 Dodge, \$2.95 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. His subject will be "In Defense of the Senate." Ford A, \$1.85 set of 4.\$1.85

La Follette was elected to the Senate to fill the unexpired term of his father after the latter's death in 1925. He was re-elected in 1928 sixth lecture series of the Liberal

McAdoo Indorsed for Presidency.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 9.—Wil-

Vacation for Russian Horses. SAMARA, U. S. S. R., Oct. 9.— Horses, like human workers in

recent official inspection diswere receiving inadequate care an rest. Therefore it was decree lays of rest from their arduous that each draft animal was to have tuties in social reconstruction. A second of seven or eight days.

Look Prosperous and you will be more successful getting and holding a position. It does not cost much to be well dree in one of our Fall and Winter CUITS TOPCOATS Pants \$150 New All-Wool Suits, \$19.50 and

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for the term expiring March 3, 1935. His address will open the Forum of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W.

liam G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury during the Wilson administration yesterday was indorsed by the Women's Democratic Law En-forcement League of Mississippl, for the Democratic nomination for President in 1932.  ES ON NEW ONES COATS 2095

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9-Tube Tem Console, complete. 9 - Tube Silver Marshal Console, \$59 complete.

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Jack Oakie Sued for \$10,250.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 9.—

tos ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 9.—

tos Angeles, who charged she suffered severe internal injuries when she was struck by Oakie's automobile. She said the accident occurred July 26.

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Walnut Highball, Pecan Slice, Sweetheart Creams and Assorted Candies and Chocolates, Ib

Fresh, Crispy Peanut Bar Pound 20c

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Meaning of Law.

Act was not justified.

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"I don't say that illicit liquor say that when people have a good beverage, it changes their taste. We are becoming a whisky drinking nation, because beer is too

bulky to transport. Where beer is, there is little hard liquor. "The beer demanded by millions ment would be better enforced, for the people would want their beer safeguarded, and would see that laws against illicit liquor were en-

MASCAGNI GETS BACK TRUNK SEIZED FOR BOARD BILL omposer Receives Reminder of

His Ejection From Quarters in Milan 49 Years Ago. By the Associated Press.

LEGHORN, Italy, Oct. 9.—Pletro Mascagni has just had returned to him here a trunk which he left

as security for a board bill 49 years ago.

The composer, then a poor student, was ejected from a students' boarding house in Milan and his trunk was held for the rent. Recently the heirs of the boarding house keeper returned it to him. The trunk contained his diploma tended, his first medal from the academy and the original score of his first opera "Infilanda."

SUIT TO SET ASIDE WILL FILED

Action by Four Nieces, Two Nephews of Elise Schild. Suit to set aside the will of Miss Elise Schild, 4339 Olive street, who Court yesterday by four nieces and two nephews, who allege that their aunt was not mentally competent to execute a will at the time it was drawn and that she was unduly in-fluenced. She bequeathed realty at 1301 South Broadway and the rest of her estate to Mrs. Otto Ulrich, a niece, and William B. Schild, a nephew, naming the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as executor. No inventory has been filed, and the firm of Anderson & Whittington, counsel for the plaintiffs, stated no estimate of the value Way to Get at a Cold has been made. The petitioners are Rose E. Wiethuechter, Blanche M. Ham, Bessie Anderson, Alice Metz, Edward E. Schild and Wal-

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9.— doctor's first advice in case of colds.

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Largest Increase Compared With
Last Year's Figures Is in Art
- and Science School.
St. Louis University has enrolled
3881 students, including 1425 women, in its various schools this year,
it is announced. The total is 211
more than last year despite the
transfer of 185 divinity students to
St. Mary's, Kan. Committee Chairman Declares St. Mary's, Kan.

The largest increases are in the school of Arts and Sciences, where VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 9 .there are 1037 students, 200 more than last year, and in the School of Education, where there are 429, a gain of 140. Enrollment in other Maathew Woll, third vice president of the American Federation of La-bor, who is chairman of a commit-Philosophy and Science, 178

tee seeking the legalization of 2.75
per cent beer, today gave out a
statement setting forth the committee's reasons. The statement Graduate, 201; Medicine, 515; L Nursing, 236; Dentistry, 224; Law, 94; Commerce and Finance, 776, and Sociology, 82. Women are enrolled as students in the education, arts, commerce, law, sociology and

WEDS MAN WHO COURTED HER

Mexico (Mo.) Woman Become Bride of Seattle Man After Short Acquaintance. By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9 .- An hour after she arrived here last night from her home in Mexico. Mo., Mrs. Annie May Dunlap, 65, became the bride of George H. Hawkins, 65, Seattle, who courted her during a 10-minute airplane flight from Seattle to Bremerton. When the two entered the ariplane one Sunday last June they had known each other for only an hour, Hawkins said today. When the airplane landed Mrs. Dunlap had promised to become Mrs. Hawkins after she completed a

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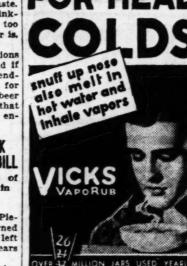
tour around the world.

Upon Mrs. Dunlap's arrival Her of Dr. Leonard Bowman, pastor of who read the ceremony.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The marital troubles of Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, former City Health Commissioner, and his wife, reached the courts for the second time yesterday when he sought a divorce. The Kegels were first married on Aug. 16, 1924. Mrs. Kegel got a divorce September last year. The divorce was kept secret until a few days before they plans for remarriage. announced The second marriage took place last November.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Bank Gets Permission to Reopen.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8.—The bank had \$232,772 deposits. State Finance Department has approved plans for reopening of the Holt County Bank at Mound City, and surplus \$20,000.

Mo., which closed a month ago. The bank had \$232,772 deposits and \$312,586 resources when it closed. It is capitalized at \$20,000 DEODEN TOMODDO



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Relief Measure Not a Retreat, Governor Says in Ending Shutdown.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 9. stand for higher crude oil prices.

The Governor's cousin, Cicero
Murray, who is in charge of martial law activities in the oil fields, listed four reasons for little in the oil fields.

"The prime contributing fac-tor," he said, "is unemployment and the fact that reopening of the fields will put thousands of men to

"Another factor is that the little fellows in the oil industry are facing receivership and bankruptcy. We couldn't wait around for a further increase in price and let everybody in the business be

"The State was losing thousands dollars in oil tax revenue. "Banks holding paper for oil

men were being crippled and a serious situation might develop." Although the price of a barrel of crude oil still is about 30 cents from the top the Governor says is equitable, Cicero I. Murray prelicted oil prices in the mid-conti-nent would rise to the \$1 level-

Gov. Murray's goal—in 30 days. Shut in since Aug. 5 under military rule, the Oklahoma City and Greater Seminole districts will be allowed to produce under prora-tion orders, although the military upervision will continue.

Murray's announcement of the opening came on the heels of his threat to open "Bill Murray filling stations" which would sell Staterefined gasoline made from 11 a barrel crude, if such a step proved necessary to bring them the \$1 top price he had demanded for reopening.
What effect opening of the

fields would have on his proposed filling station program could not clined to expand on his announcement at the time.

The Oklahoma Executive was followed in the shutdown move-

ment by Gov. Ross S. Sterling of Texas and the Kansas Public Serv The East Texas pool was close by National Guardsmen and the flow from Kansas wells was restricted for a time as a price-lift-

ing measure. Under a recent Mid-continent agreement, Oklahoma production will be held within 446,000 barrels daily, as compared to \$50,000 beore the shutdown.

Royalty Owners' Protective Association members last night heard J. Edward Jones, New York royalty owner, attack Murray's methods as a "vicious usurpation of power" and assert that he had "unimpeachable evidence" of graft shd corruption in the Oklahoma City

Whether the umpire system of administrating proration will be continued was not ascertained. Otto Bradford, Oklahoma City field umpire, has offered his resignation along with a statement that "without doubt thousands of barrels" of oil have been taken from

URGES NEW ILLINOIS PAUPER RELIEF LAW BE RESCINDED East St. Louis Council Asks Leg-

islature to Return Burden to A resolution asking that the General Assembly of Illinois resscind its action of transferring pauper relief from counties to townships was adopted unanimously by the City Council in East St. Louis. Action was urged to be taken at a special session, if it is

In introducing the resolution, Commissioner of Finances John T. Connors said that "no provision was made for the immediate raising of funds to provide for pau-per relief, and as a result the townships have been placed in an embarrassing position as to taking care of the relief of paupers at the present time."

Further, Connors pointed out, the pauper relief tax would result in "triple taxation" for cities such as East St. Louis. State Senators and Legislators were urged to use every effort to place the burden back on the counties.

MOVEMENT BEGUN TO SEND

MRS MORROW TO SENATE w Jersey Governor Urged to Appoint Widow to Hus-band's Place. By the Associated Press.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 9. members of the Woman's Repub-lican Club of Ridgewood, gained momentum today as persons prominent in New Jersey politics ap proved the suggestion.

Mrs. E. B. Thornton, president

of the Ridgewood organization, wrote in behalf of the club to Gov. Larson asking him to appoint Dwight W. Morrow's widow to his unexpired term, as "she represents the highest type of American wom-

Mrs. Morrow helped her husband conduct his senatorial campaign last year and often spoke over the radio and at club railies.

If appointed, Mrs. Morrow would be the second woman to receive such honors. Georgia sent Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton to the Senate for 22 hours on the death of Senator Thomas F. Watson. RECEIVER FOR THOMASSON

FILES HIS FINAL REPORT v. H. Pfeitfer Asks Clayton Court to Discharge Him; Fees, In-eluding Attorney's, \$6500. The final report of William H.

The final report of William H.
Pfelffer, receiver for properties of
Hugh W. Thomasson, aged real estate dealer, and his young wife,
was filed yesterday in Circuit
Judge McElhinney's court at Clayton, along with Pfelffer's application to withdraw as receiver.

The report showed collections of
\$19,438 since May 1, the rental income on property at Broadway and

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 9.

Gov. W. H. Murray's order permitting the reopening of flush oil wells in Oklahoma tomorrow was explained today as a relief measure, and not a retreat from his

l law activities in the oil fields, now on hand. Pfeiffer's report ted four reasons for lifting the shows that he gave Thomasson \$1500, and paid \$1500 to the Frank Realty Co. in settlement of legal claims. Other expenditures were for maintenance of the properties coal, watchmen and other em-



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# TO SIDETRACK DRY

Likely, However, to Report Favorably Resolution for 2.71 Pct. Beer.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 9 .-Organized labor's demand for 2.75 per cent beer crystallized today at the American Federation of Labor convention and committeemen in-dicated resolutions for repeal of the eighteenth amendment probably would be sidetracked.

Matthew Woll, chairman of a committee working for a change in the Volstead act, explained that 2.75 per cent beer would be of the same strength as the Canadian draft brew sold here.

"By 2.75 per cent beer I mean about 3.10 per cent by volume," he said. "Just like the ordinary Canadian beverage. I am not re-ferring to bottled beer or the stronger ales."

President William Green, who also favors legalization of 2.75 per cent beer; W. J. McDonough, head of the Building Trades Union, and other leaders indicated most discussion of resolutions dealing with alcohol would take place behind closed doors of the resolutions committee. The committee is expected to report favorably on that section of the executive council's report favoring 2.75 per cent beer. The committee also is expected to report non-concurrence in resolu-tions advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment and repeal of the Volstead act.

Hoover Dam Company Assailed.

McDonough said discussion of
the Building Trades Council resolution to compel carpenters, electricians and bricklayers to get into the department or stay out of the federation would be taken up next

awaited a report on the Hoover dam contract of the Six Companies Inc., which was attacked bitterly at hearings. Delegates characterat hearings. Delegates characterized the project as "a \$700,000,000 outrage" and referred to "inhuman working conditions," They were Joe Reed, Portland, and H. C. Junemann, Las Vegas, Nev. Several delegates said they thought a congressional inquir: would satisfy them better than resolutions asking that Congress he requested to with that Congress be requested to withhold funds from the project until the Six Companies adopted a "reg-

ular wage scale."
Unemployment Insurance.
A vigorous defense of the opera. ion of unemployment insurance in Great Britain was made before the convention by British fraternal del-

egates.
"The British workman is just as anxious now as he ever was to get work," F. Wolstencroft, general secretary of the Wood Workers' organization in Great Britain, said. He said that careful supervision of unemployment insurance payment prevented workmen from receiving any benefits when jobs of any kind were available.

J. Beard, representative of transport and general unions of Great Britain, characterized criticism of the principle of unemploy-ment insurance as "downright lies" by persons unfriendly to labor.

"No man in England gets some "The worker is a citizen of the He should care for it, and it for him. It has been implied that young England is lying on its back looking at the stars instead of working. There was never a more contemptible lie about my

country.

Assurance of American Sympathy. "This may be the moment in Ramsay MacDonald's career when he stands as Lincoln did when he entered the Civil War. I feel that we are going to come through. The unemplyoment figures are better

President Green assured the Britons of the "broad, sympathetic attitude" of American workmen. American problems are different than those of Great Britain, Green said, pointing out that Britain has "no supreme court to nullify the acts of Parliament." "After we acts of Parliament." "After we have fought through the Legislatures of 48 states to get passed some forward-looking law," Green said, "there still is the great power of the Supreme Court to say whether that law is to go into effect."

FORMER SHERIFF DIES AT 96 MANSFIELD, Mo., Oct. 9 .- Wil-

llam N. Newton, 96 years old, pahe had held the offices of Sheriff, Collector and Judge of the County Court, died at his home near Mans-

field yesterday.

He and Mrs. Newton, who survives him, celebrated their seventy-third wedding anniversary last July. They were married at Hart-ville in 1858, and a year later built the house where they have ever since lived. Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, former Congressman, is a nephew.

Popcorn Firm Sued.

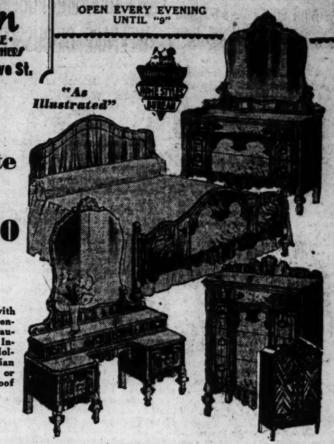
A bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court yesterday against the Honey Boy Co., manufacturer of candy-coated popcorn, by three companies with claims totaling \$5621. The petition charges that the Honey Boy Co. made a preferential payment to another creditor while insolvent. The company is at 214 South Seventh street. Officers could not be reached.

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ST. PAUL, Mirr., Oct. 9 .- Legal ity of a congrer 'onal reapportion ment act passed by the Minnesota State Legislature, despite guberna torial veto, was upheld by a de cision of the State Supreme Court

Federal Constitution delegated to state legislatures the right to fix boundaries of congressional districts and did not include any grant of power to the Governor in the matter.

The Minnesote Legislature this committees committees

census and the national reapportionment act.

ground that the district boundaries ing out the program of the public were unfair. Members of the Legis-lature said the Governor had no support of measures to insure a coauthority to act on the measure, ordinated system of Federal and As a result, the House of Repre- State employment service, the supsentatives adopted a resolution or-dering the bill deposited with the maternity and infancy hygiene Secretary of State "to, become and work, improvement of legislation remain part of the permanent rec- against child labor, the study of

This was done, and W. Yale Smi- study of schol finance problems. ley, an attorney of Minneapolis, brought suit attacking the legality preme Court did likewise. Smiley dent of the University of Chicago indicated he would appeal to the Settlement, addressed the dinner United States Supreme Court.



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Leaders of League of Women Voters Address Confer-

Pederal and State legislation was Aires Province last April. Uriburu," De Alvear said, "does not Chief Justice Wilson, held that the the subject of addresses last night Foreign Minister Bosch refused desire an election because he wants

the matter.

The Minnesota Legislature this year passed an act reducing the number of districts in the State from 10 to 9, in line with the 1930

five national chairmen of league committees, comprising the organization's Department of Public Welford 10 to 9, in line with the 1930

Gov. Olson vetocc the bill, on the directed toward methods of carryunemployment insurance and the

Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll, professor in the Graduate School of Social of the action. The District Court Service Administration in the Uniupheld the Legislature and the Su- eversity of Chicago, and head resident of the University of Chicago conference on "Stabilizing Employ-

Another of the dinner speakers was Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin of Washington, chairman of the league's committee on living costs, She spoke on living costs as affected by the tariff, unfair trade practices and public utility regula-

tions.
The national chairmen attending besides Mrs. Baldwin, are Mrs. George B. Mangold of Los Angeles, formerly of St. Louis; Mrs. Mary Tenney Healy of Boston, and Mrs Elwood Street, also a former St. Louisan, and Miss Edith Rockwood of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of Webster Groves, second national vice president of the league, presided at the dinner con-

At noon tomorrow the five na tional chairmen will address a luncheon of league members and guests at Hotel Kings-Way.

BITUMINOUS COAL MEETING Conference at Lexington, Ky., to Discuss Stabilization of Industry,

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9.—Persons interested in stabilizing the bituminous coal industry in Kentucky and nearby states met here today for a conference called by Gov. Sampson. Gov. White of Ohio has said he did not think such a conference would be effective unless miners were represented and he understood Sampson had invit-

ed only operators.

Gov. Binchot of Penncylvania and Gov. Conley of West Virginia notified Sampson they would have delegates at the meeting

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SIXTH and LOCUST

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 9.—First fighting broke out between radicals and Government forces last night and Foreign Minister Ernesto Bosch handed in his resignation after an announcement by the Government annulling the election of Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon radical as Government of Busnos.

headquarters of the Civic Radical Union, which is supporting Marcelo T. de Alvear, Radical nominee for the presidency, whose candidacy was declared invalid by a provi-

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## CARDS LOSE, 8-1; DECIDING GAME TOM

## 39,401 Stunned Fans See Mackmen Hammer Derringer From Mound

BY E. ROY ALEXANDER

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 9 .- Exactly 39,401 cheering fans, out today hopeful of seeing the Cardinals win the world p. had their ardor cooled by the seventh inning, when the ad a 7-run lead. Every seat in the park was taken, every

Million Dollar

Gate for Series

W ITH the defeat of the Cardinals today, and the certainty that the seventh

game would be required to de-cide the series, it became appar-rent that the 1931 series would enter the "million dollar gate"

sixth game totaled \$948,558. It is probable that the seventh

game gate will be as much or more than that of the sixth

game which would add at least \$167,777 to the total making the

receipts for the series aggregate

The extension of the series

also means that each club own-er will be enriched by more than \$35,000 additional. The players will not benefit as their

share ceased to accumulate aft-

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el ribbons. As at other wore on bright sweaters d monograms of High college athletes. the dugout at 11:40.

after Orsatti had bethe bleachers were g in full voice and en. When the Cariniforms showed in n with the tumult.

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FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Time. 1:15 2-5. Mosque. Harass. Sun Worship, Caraoan. Take Off also rance. THED RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

By Damon Kerby. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Oct. 9.—There will be no exten-sion of the 23-day race meet here, according to definite announce-ment this afternoon by General Manager Robert S. Eddy. The meeting will close a wock from to-

them: "We're pitching Derringer today."

Admirers.

"Yes," rejoined Eddie Collins.

The bleacher-them: "We're pitching Derringer today."

Continued good crowds, which have averaged more than 20 per them in second seasons.

d. Beyond slapping him at the field, recognized him at once and about 3500 spectators were and an odemonstration. It was Ladies day at the track and wringing his made no demonstration. Short flies and fouls while the bleachers pleaded for "Just one ball," and the band played "Hail, betting, with Jockey Art Pender-

"I'm sorry, but I'm late
Hail, the Gang's All Here."

As he left the plate he was opened telegrams and he hout his two-gallon West-hout his juncture, the Athletics came ermore by half a length, with

Pitched Mackmen to Series Tie



## in Met by Admirers. Martin, outstanding star captain of the team and one of the greatets second basemen that ever played, "and we're going to put salt on his tail, too." Martin came on the field at the gate to the gate the gate to the gate the gate the gate the gate that the gate the gate that the gate the gate the gate that the gate that the gate that the gate that the gate the gate that To Pitch Tomorrow; Mound Duel Likely Grove's expense. Today it was a grounder that Jake I lowers fielded cleanly that started a four-run rally that made the afternoon a triumphant one for bine of southpaws. By Herman Wecke.

the gate he stopped long to look at a watermelon from Texas which, accord
The Athletics took the field for booted Miss Onine to victory in of the Carlinals depends the hopes of the National League champions, stopped long ta watermelon swhich, accord-weighed 143 weighed 143 megical practice at 12:30. The weighed 143 megical practice at 12:30. The stopped long ta watermelon swhich, accord-weighed 143 megical practice at 12:30. The second consecutive winner when he botted Miss Onine to victory in the second consecutive winner when he botted Miss Onine to victory in the second consecutive winner when he botted Miss Onine to victory in the second world series championship for St. Louis. The the second race, a six-furlong to win their second world series championship for St. Louis. The with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series championship for St. Louis. The with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series championship for St. Louis. The with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series championship for St. Louis. The with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series championship for St. Louis. The with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series championship for St. Louis. The with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series championship for St. Louis. The with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series championship for St. Louis. The with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx, first up in the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx is the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx is the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx is the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx is the second world series champions with Grove. But Foxx is the second world series champions

# STREET USES FOUR PITCHERS

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. Robert Moses Grove, pitching like the American League's outstanding pitcher for the first time in the world series, stopped Pepper Martin and the Cardinals this afternoon, and the Athletics evened the struggle for the championship of the baseball world by defeating the National League pennant winners, 8 to 1. Each team now has scored three victories and the

seventh and deciding contest will be played at Sportsman's Park tor

self pitted against George Eurn-The Box Score shaw, who, in breaking even with the Redbirds in two games, has

held them to eight hits and two quare in the struggle for the title and the winners' share of the spous the Athletics will rule favorites with the wagering gentry, now that Connie Mack has won with Lefty Grove and has his star right-hand. WILLIAMS SS.....4

another Bad Break for Derringer GROVE P......3 Paul Derringer was the Cardinal starting pitcher this afternoon and again a grounder to third-base territory paved the way to his down-

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TOTALS......33 8 8 1 0 0 6 6 27 7

SIXTH GAME.

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FIRST GAME FIGURES.
Paid attendance—38,529.
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Players' share—\$48,232.11.
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THIRD GAME FIGURES.
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### Football Scores

Seventh inning—Singled to left, stole second and went to third on Wilson's grounder to Bishop. Scored on squeeze play.

THIRD GAME.

Second inning—With one out and Bottomicy on first, singled to center, sending "Sunny Jim" to third, whence he scored later. Fourth inning—Doubled to right, sending Hafey to third.

Sixth inning—Grounded to

### \_\_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_ SARAZEN GETS 284 TOTAL

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TWO STROKES
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A Horse on Commis.

By the Associated Press.

BLABBURY PLAINS N. T.,
Oct. 2.—Bylashing through a heavy
rain in close to par figures, Gene
Sorrason of the Lakeville Country
Club, Great Neck, N. Y., yesterday
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was running for Sweeney and
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the for first place at the 54-hole mark, Sarasan's four rounds were \$5.70-7472-3284.

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Mock took third place with a 52 falled to write should be prized thirling or calling a fourth half or

EARNSHAW IN

Athletics, crossed a majority of the experts this afternoon when he picked "Lefty" Grove to oppose the Cardinals in the sixth game of the world series. The consensus was that he would use Earnshaw, the Athletic's most effective pitcher in Roetiger's single in the first was the left of the saries against the same of the world series. The consensus was that he would use Earnshaw, the Athletic's most effective pitcher in Roetiger's single in the first was the left out and stopped the ball in the saries against the left out and stopped the ball in the left out and stopped the left out and stopped the ball in the left out and stopped the left o

play with the Red Birds.

John L. "Pepper" Martin, the standout of the 1931 world series, will make his debut in vaudeville at the Ambassador Theater tonight, it was announced before the start of the sixth game of the world series here this afternoon. He will show for a week in St. Louis and then go to Chicago for another week, opening next Friday.

Marting's reported salary is \$3500

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Martin's reported salary is \$3500 a week.

Before the contest, movietones were made of Martin and Manager Street, Martin and Manager third, as both Grove and Bishop, Athletics' slugger, were photographed together. Martin had a gourd, which was bigger than himself, while Simmons had a small bat.

Has did not like the third strike to bunt on Derringer's first opitch, but it was foul. He fouled the next one and didn't expect the next one and didn't expect the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and Haas took to form the plate a bit faster, he would have plate to bunt on Derringer's first opitch, but it was foul. He fouled the next one and didn't expect the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and Haas took to but it was foul the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and Haas took to be a strike to bunt on Derringer's first opitch, but it was foul. He fouled the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and Haas took to be a strike to bunt on Derringer's first opitch, but it was foul. He fouled the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and Haas took to be a strike to bunt on Derringer's first opitch, but it was foul. He fouled the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and Haas took to be a strike to bunt on Derringer's first opitch, but it was foul. He fouled the next one and didn't expect the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and Haas took to be a strike to bunt on Derringer to cut the plate the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and the following one are the following over the following one. It was a curve over a corner, however, and the following over the following over the fo

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With Cochrane at bat in the cochrane by half a step. the Redbirds were busy in the bus-iness office. They were organizing their forces so that 23,000 reserved their forces so that 23,000 reserved seats, which will be put on sale immediately after the battle if a seventh game is necessary could be disposed of. Everything was in readiness and as soon as the last batter had been retired if the Cardinals lost, the tickets would go

EARNSHAW IN

DECIDING GAME

Continued From Page One.

was Paul Derringer's comment, following his second defeat of the world series at the hands of the Athletics today.

"That hall I pitched to Haas with a 3-2 call in the fifth inning was a perfect strike, but Umpire Nallio called it a ball. The bases were full at the time and that fosced in a run. I told Nallim about it, too.

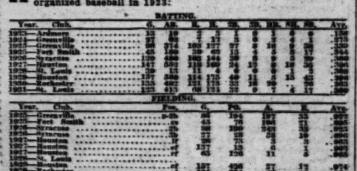
after Manage Street had taken me out of the bac."

The cytic Gardinal club was squawking about that decision from Nallin. They admitted, however that Letty Grove had pitched better ball than in his two previous starts against the Redbrids. He ampeated "faster" and had more stuff. But they all figured that Nallis' decision mad a poor game out of one which had been a thiller up to the time. There were no harsh words for Jakie Flowers, whose error started all the trouble or for Chick Hafey, who dropped a fly ball to allow two runs to score. Connie Mack. manager of the Athletics, crossed a majority of the experts this afternoon when he picked "Lefty" Grove to oppose the Credinals made not be succeeded and the succeeded and the first pitch and Blabop of the Athletics, crossed a majority of the experts this afternoon when he picked "Lefty" Grove to oppose the Credinals and respect the manager of the Athletics, crossed a majority of the experts this afternoon when he picked "Lefty" Grove to oppose the Credinals and respect than the succeeded and the control of the Athletics, crossed a majority of the experts this afternoon when he picked "Lefty" Grove to oppose the Credinals and respect the missing order.

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### 'Pepper' Martin's Complete Record Since Breaking Into Game in 1923

H ERE is "Pepper" Martin's complete record as outfielder, second ond baseman, shortstop and third baseman since he got into



### And Tie World Series ADMY AND WAVY And Tie World Series

sport is deer hunting. And any deer that gets away from "Pepper" will have to do the 100 in better than even time.

Martin is very fond of animals,

All previous cheering was made

Haas Goes Out on Strikes.

shall ever Derringer's head and Frisch moved over fast and his hurried but accurate throw nipped Cochrane by half a step.

Another spectacular play ended the inning. Simmons hit to right center, a low looping liner, and it looked like a certain safety, but Roettgar made a desperate dive for the ball and came up with it, helding the ball as he rolled over on his shoulder.

A roar of expectation swept over the stand as Roettger went to bat to start the National Leaguers' fourth. The crowd knew Pepper Martin would have another time at bat. Roettger, however, didn't make an auspicious start, swinging viciously, at a third strike. Frisch also fell victim to Grove's sunning, taking three swings and the long walk to the bench.

Another big cheer greeted Martin to Simmons, first up, fouled to Bottomley at the ball and Foxx took a called third strike. Miller singled to left, but thought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hand was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball and was starting for the bench when the first-but hought Hafey had caught the ball

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Another big cheer greeted Martin and Pepper hit the first pitch on a line to center. It was straight, however, and Haas ran in for the catch.

Four Runs for Athletics.

A break in the Cardinals' defense gave the Athletics an opening in took it and Umpire Mallin called

catch.

Four Runs for Athletics.

A break in the Cardinals' defense gave the Athletics an opening in the fifth inning and they took advantage of it and gained a commanding lead, scoring four runs.

Foxx, .irst up, hit sharply to Flowers, who, after backing up for the stop, threw wild to first, giving Foxx a life at first base. Miller

Iowa State at Detroit U. (nicht TOMORROW. MISSOURI VALLEY. Grimsell at Cornell College.

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Cochrane.

Manager Street played out his string. After Gelbert struck out to open the home eighth, Collins was sent in to bat for Lindsey and Rhem warmed up in the bull pen. Collins quickly grounded to Bishop.

Grove pitched three balls as a starter to Flowers, but he then found the plate with the next three and Jake flied to Simmons.

Rhem Pitches the Ninth.
Rhem and Mancuso formed the Cards first up in the second inning, was out on an easy grounder to bat in the ninth inning.

Simmons, first up, fouled to Bottomley and Foxx took a called third strike. Miller singled to left, but

## SATURDAY IS DAY

See Our Full Page Advertisement in This Paper-

issue in the mat championship situation. He demanded that ti-tle claimants cover Ed Lewis' \$5000 forfeit. All they covered was a lot of news space explain-ing why they could not accept.

In the meantime, fans who have fondly fancied that only

a time are wondering how it is all going to end. With several "world champions" operating each in his own area and with his

own circus, there seems no pos-sible way to get any one of them

to take a chance on being thrown by a member of another

group.

And as each claimant has a past that is plentifully spotted with defeats, there is no way to

elevate any single individual above the others merely on his record. In fact, they don't have record books in wrestling—mere-ly bank books.

tive on the part of the wrestlers to solve the mystery. They are doing very well without it and it makes business to keep the pub-

If Wladek Zbyszko should beat

Lewis it would merely add to the general merriment, and to the box office receipts.

OF course, Wladek isn't what Oyeu would call a new "pros-

pect." In fact, he is approaching middle age and his record,

if he could ever retrieve it from the waste basket, would show a line of defeats which, if stretched end to end, would make Cincin-

Then the unemployment charity idea arose and again General Clinnin moved to the front and center by sending 10 invitations to leading wrestlers to meet Lewis for sweet charity. As a reward for this General Clinnin has agreed to award to the victor the championship, which is not his to award! It seems that only Zbyszko accepted.

We think we diagnose correctly Mr. Climnin's viewpoint. He is for more and better world cham-pions. Thus far, we have only a paltry five or six occupants of the wrestling throne. We need a few more to end the depres-Why Solve the Mystery.

south Dakota vs. North Bulcota.

SOUTH,
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nati jealous. He has been thought of, off and on, as a wrestling hope since about 1916 and he has had plenty of time to think it over. Now he chooses to run for the hohor, and his big moment is about to arrive. That

process of law. He furthermore owes it to his supporters to mention if and how he has deodorized and disinfected the wrestling situation to a degree that makes it possible to live with it.

It is argued that it is extremely tirescome to go about in such

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Muste may have a technical claim to the three-year-old championship, but his crown is not on straight. In fact, except to the imaginative mind of his owner, Mate is a distant second when compared to Twenty Grand, as yesterday's victory of Sun Beau over Mate indicates.

Sun Beau won in slow time, under wrapa. The race was run more than three seconds slower than Sun Beau's best time for a mile and a quarter, and about four seconds slower than Twenty Grand's time in the Kentucky Derby.

ty Grand's time in the Kentucky Derby.

To add to Twenty Grand's claims, Mate seems to have dodged his rival on every occasion since they met in the Arlington classic. Talk of a match race for the benefit of the unemployed, which is being exploited by Joseph Widener, has resulted in a stony silence from the Bostwick Stable. And so one deduces that Mate will be permitted to rest on his present record of having twice beaten Twenty Grand.

Too bad that a mishap in one race and illness preceding the

race and illness preceding the other, caused the record of this magnificent horse of Mrs. Payne Whitney to be marred. There is no doubt in the minds of turf-men who have followed his performance that he is a better horse than Gallant Fox and the nearest approach to Man O' War, the turf has produced since the retirement of Ameri-

#### The Mighty Are Fallen.

THE other day at Fairmount a horse that once was one of the greatest of his day finished third in a cheap race behind platers. This was the gelding, Mad Play, by the same sire as Man O' War (Fair Play) and a horse whose presence in any race seven or eight years ago attracted nation-wide attention. At Fairmount he paraded and fin-ished without causing a rippie of excitement. In fact few except professional turfmen knew that the horse had a history.

None the less this great per-former, now 10 years old, is the winner of about \$136,008. He captured the Belmont Stakes as a three-year-old in 1924 and the same year finished third in the Preakness. He won the Brooklyn Handicap and other important events.

now, when he should be enjoying his ease in some blue grass
pasture, he is compelled to
pound out feed money for his
owner. His fate corresponds to
that of another and even greater
race horse, Grey Lag, which was
brought back from the breeding
farm and compelled to so to farm and compelled to go to work winning his oats. We can think of a lot of things worse than a Hall of Fame for great horses, in which some sort of "scholarship" would entitle the holder to free pastur-age and good treatment when his

## ERNIE SCHAAF OF TOMORROY

Angus Snyder of Dodge City, I and K. O. Christner of Akron. Snyder probably will be many with Jimmy Maloney if he dea K. O. Christner, the Akron, O. ger, in the main event of the

"Kid" Bandy will stage at the iseum Monday night.
A telegram from the matchm of the Boston Madison Square a den, which staged the first Smi Schaaf match three weeks are a match with Maloney will be some years. be open to him if he defeats O ner. It also said a victory Maleney might gain him a re-contest with Schaaf, who is reas one of the leading content

since Tuesday for the contest Christner. While the Akron a er has been defeated often, he tating punch and the Kansan as

for the contest.
Snyder is much younger to nie Schaaf, who has lost to

kayoed four times in 1938. However, Snyder has been ve Gymnasium, boxing with la Schulte, Chick Rains and so He is right close to his best fa ing weight, 196 pounds.

#### PLAY-BY-PLAY OF THE SIXTH GAME

forcing Simmons home. With ball, Foxx and Miller sent Dykes reaching third. Grove Frisch to Bottomley. FOUR MI CARDINALS—Hafey struck of Bottomley filed to Haas—Will out, Williams to Foxx.

EIGHTH-ATHLETICS-B out, Gelbert to Bottomley.

cardinals — Gelbert an went in to pitch and Mancus
catch for the Cardinals. Simus
fouled to Mancuso. Foxx was a
ed out on strikes. Miller singled
left. Dykes fouled to Bottomic.
CARDINALS — Roettger stra-

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## At Northwestern, the same pie-ure of football enthusiasm was ENS RELEASED AS MANAGER OF PITTSBURG CLUB

manager of the Pittsburg Pirates the contest. since late in the 1929 season, was There will given his unconditional release by of injuries haunted the the club yesterday. It was said a of Chicago and Illinois who new manager would not be an- the probable starting lineups show

en games of the sea-ellity robbed Chicago Ens. who was born in St. Louis two pounds per man more than that of Coc—185 to 183. In the player and later as coach before he backfield, however, the advantage a fine open field has played with St. Louis, Dallas, backs averaging 172 and those of be Axtell, the former McBride Higher dered out of the Houston, Chattanooga, Providence the Billikens, 165. As a team, Coe star, who has distanced all opposit inst Michigan because of back muscle. Michigan ager of the Dallas club of the Texaservices of two regulars as League for a short time. He man and Stan Hozer. makes his home in St. Louis,

of the hard battle against near Mount Brydges, Ont., to watch a broken collar bone. Coach the last days of the 1931 season, and this gave rise to speculation that he would be offered his old job. Gibson resigned as manage in June, 1922, and was succeeded by Bill McKechnie, new manage orts from Boston indicate of the Boston Braves. He is the Urbanski will be started as only man who has been prominent-lar shortstop of the Braves ly mentioned for Ens' place. The ng, with Rabbit Maran-club management, however, has had no comment on the reports.

### Other Racing Results

At Laurel.

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At Jamaica

At Hawthorne.

## OUT AS PIRATE LEADER Billikens Meet Strong Coe College Eleven at Walsh Stadium Tonight

oked like a great team. Against

ank guard, will fall to see action. they lost the game, 26—0. They use two or even three backfields during the engagement, seeking a combination which may prove of highest scoring power. It is probable that Carl Pike will open the game at quarter and that Stephan, being groomed as another signal-caller, will get in for at least held.

tween the two teams insofar as weight is concerned. Statistics of

Coe has had two previous games posed by Bintner, a Coe veteran and has failed to win or score in who tips the scales at 192. This George Gibson, former Pirate either. Opening the season against two-manager, came here from his farm Grinnell, a collection of bad breaks ing.

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CHEERING FANS AT SIXTH GAME

Eddle Rommel, the Athletics' veteran pitcher, had a good time chaffing the fans in the pavilion eyes of veterans.

During the night and this morn-time

center field at 10:40, began with "The National Emblem March," which the crowd cheered mightily. Then Robert McGillway, the sing-At Jamaica.

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victory was perceptible on every face. There was none of the ap-

At Hawthorne.

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Weather clear; track fast.

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33 points as against 20 for the opposition, meaning Illinois.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

will have 10 unless the coaches change plans. The only Billiken will average 179 to St. Louis' 178 tion for the left tackle post. Ax--in other words, fifty-fifty. tell weighs 195 and will be op-

> him into the park for one of those "Martin's seats" in center field. Holds Highest Waiting Average. Another Wednesday night recruit was Dan Corcoran of Port land, Ore., owner of the highes

Others joined the line yesterday and regarded newer ners of last night, who had only a matter of pitcher, had a good time 16 to 20 hours to wait, with the

while he was in right field during the practice. The burden of his remarks was that, regardless of the outcome of the series, he could loaf all winter, while the fans who gibed at him would have to work—if they were lucky enough to have jobs.

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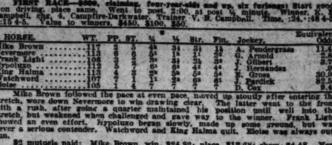
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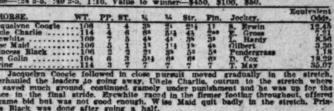


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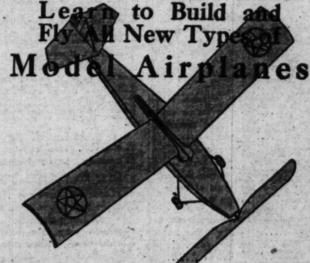


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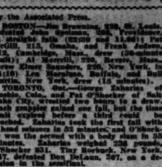
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pansive program, the meeting of Yale and Georgia at New Haven, probably will attract close to 86,-600 spectators to watch two teams of "buildogs" and see if the Southerners can beat Yale for three

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at Washington, Army plays host to
a strong Hichigan State team, and
Pennsylvania, always sure of a good
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winners will follow Sun Beau but it is doubtful whether any of them ever break his record for bringing home the cash.

During his five years of racing, he made 74 starts and was victorious 33 times. His average earnings to-taled \$5091 a race. His victory yes-terday was his third in a row in the big Hawthorne race. Two other horses, Plucky Play

and Jim Dandy, started yesterday, but the race was a two-horse af-fair. With Jockey Maiben on his back, Sun Beau ran easily until the turn just before the stretch. At that point, Jockey Maiben gave him the rein and he bounded in front. He caught Mate off stride and he couldn't make up the distance, Sun Beau galloping across the finish line easily. Plucky Play was a bad third. Mate closed at even money. Sun Beau closed at 8 to 5.
Sun Beau will be retired to stud immediately, Owner Willis Sharpe Kilmer said.

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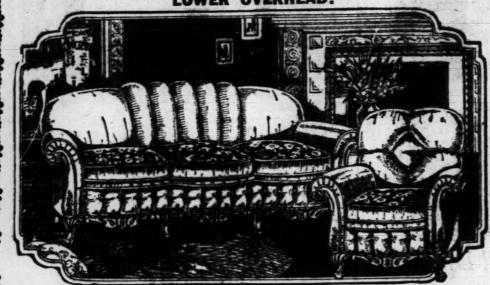
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What is important to the nation's future is making exports bal-

ance imports.

That is the basic problem which England tackled when ahe suspended the gold standard, put startled expressions on the faces of the brokers of Throgmorton street and sent some of the traders to the dole offices by prohibiting any but can transmission to the stack. but cash transactions on the stock

Exchange.

Britain has lost ground ever since the war. Trade figures for the first six months of 1931 were gloomier than ever. Cotton exports amounted only to £28,629,167. That was a drop of nearly half from the year before and from £42,000,000 for 1929. Coal exports fell 7,000,000 tons.

Foreign orders for shippards declined £9,000,000. August was still worse. Exports for the month were £29,137,300

and imports £65,261,000.

There always has been disparity between the visible figures of Britain's exports and imports, and in the past this has been made up for by the invisible exports. That is, British capital invested abroad which brought back interest or profits to make up the difference. This capital was estimated at \$20,000,000,000 when there was talk of mobilizing it for credit sup-port. But the world depression has cut both values and returns so sharply that the same authority doubted if anything like that amount could actually be realized. Now these foreign investments are not returning enoug'. to fill the gap and the Economist estimates that the adverse trade balance is costing England around \$4,000,000

others lower. The worst of it is that China and India, to say nothing of such a valuable dominion customer as Australia, show almost no signs of coming back to the British market. The obvious answer is a reduc-tion of production costs here and brains of England are trying to accomplish. It means, however, much reorganization and moderni-

a week. Some estimates are higher,

CHINESE PRESENTS CALENDAR PLAN LEAGUE MAY ADOPT Month Would Begin on Monday and Have 28 Days.

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the Associated Press. TIENTSIN, China, Oct. 9.—If his THENTSIN, China, Oct. 3.—If his calendar reform plan is accepted by the League of Nations, worldwide fame may be the lot of Joseph Polyen Haue, 66-year-old sage

Recently the league's commis-alon on calendar reform went through more than 200 proposals submitted by chronologists from every quarter of the globe. The projects were sifted down to two. ne of which is Hsue's.

His plan proposes months of 28 days each with an extra day at the end of each year and two extra days at the end of each leap year. Under this scheme the first day of each month would always be a Monday.

Hsue once invented a clock which showed, besides the hours and minutes, the day of the week, the day of the month, the full moon and the new month in both the lunar and Roman calendars.

NEW COLLEGE OF MEDICINE SEEKS RIGHT TO INCORPORATE

Petition Asks Authority Also to Maintain Clinic and Hospital Here.

The National College of Medi-cine and Surgery filed a petition in cine and Surgery filed a petition in Circuit Court yesterday for a proforma decree of incorporation. The association is formed, the petition sets forth, for the purpose of giving instruction in medicine and surgery and also in homeopathy. Its articles would authorize it to maintain a clinic and a hospital. F. E. Deal is president, William R. F. E. Deal is president, William R. MacCready, vice president, and W. H. Walker, secretary. The petition was assigned to Judge Killoren's

J. Henry Caruthers, attorney for the petitioner, said the promoters desire to establish a class B medical institution, which is distin-guished from the class A type in that the former admits pupils with four years high school credits or quires two years of college work.

KINDERGARTEN FOR ANIMALS

Baby Beasts Frolic Together in Cage at Berlin Zoo.

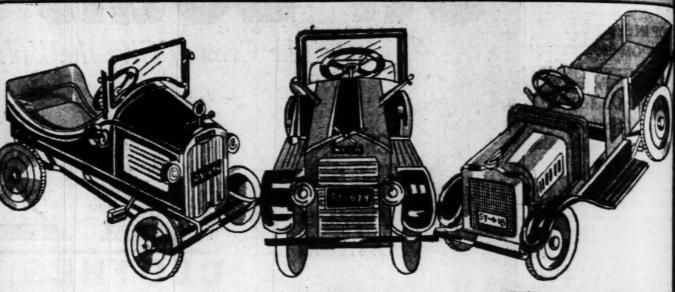
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. S.—An animal kindergarten, where little brown bears, lions, leopards and hyenas frolic, has been established in the Berlin zoo. It attracts as many Berlin zoo. It attracts as many grown-ups as youngsters among

grown-ups as youngsters among the spectators.

The playground is a large open cage to which the soo bables are taken each morning. Keepers say the mamma animals show signs of being glad to get rid of their young. The kiddles outside the bars go wild with excitement when a bear cub clouts a baby iton, and the adults spectators wonder at the absence among the little beasts of the age-old animal family feuds. age-old animal family feuds.

What's here? The kind of tors you find requested oftenest in letters to Santa. The kind of values that open up Mother's and Dad's eyes and make them see what THRIFT it is to start buying now for Christmas before the crowds.



\$7.95 Fire Chief and Essex Models

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motometer, etc.

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Clang goes the fire bell as zip! goes the eager young chief in one of these bright red steel Autos! Disc rubber tired wheels; front bumper. Or, for the private citizen, the green Essex with horn,

What a car . . . it has class written all over it! Red with cream panel and black striping . . . picture that! ... and drop streamline crown fenders, rubber-tired disc wheels, adjustable pedals,

headlights, horn, etc.

Ask the young man who owns one ... he'll tell you they're packs of fun and that your youngster will like this gift immensely! Spring steel chassis in red-blue-and-yellow, with end gate that opens

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\$12.98 Value ... \$8.98

Speedy, swift and smooth-running! Full tubular frame in green finish, ball-bearing bicycle spoke wheels, 1-inch rubber tires, adjustable handle bars, coil saddle, bell.

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\$2.94

Red steel body, size 15x33½ inches. Double disc wheels, roller

\$7.50 Gem "Hug Me" Baby Dolls

\$3.95

Two feet, two inches

from tip to toe and cleverly dressed from bootees to bonnet.

\$14.95 Doll

Carriages

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Fiber, with decorated

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Menu: Fresh shrimp salad, fried half Spring chicken or tenderloin steak, mushroom sauce, mashed or Colonial potatoes, creamed cauliflower or combination salad, strawberry Jello or Delmonico ice cream, tea, coffee, milk or cider.

## FOUR MEN INDICTED IN 2 ILLINOIS MURDERS

Three Brothers Arcused of Dance Hall Killing, Another Man of Shooting Officer.

shawneerown, Ill., Oct. 8.-

Murder indictments have been feturned against Joe, Herbert and Tim Hopson Jr., and against William Barnett by a grand jury here. The first three are charged with killing Charles Colbert, their brother-in-law. Barnett is charged with the .death of Hiram Monday. Equality officer.

Colbert, who married Helen Hopson, a sister-in-law of Barnett, was killed March 14, after a dance at the home of Ed Williams near Horseshee. He was shot six times. A Coroner's jury held the three Hopson prothers. They were indicted by a provious grand jury which included women and their indictment was declared illegal.

Hiram Munday was killed with a shotgun July 29 near his home at Equality where he was the only police officer. William Barnett, the father of John Barnett, whom Munday had killed in an Equality dance hall in December, 1929, was arrested with his son, Morris, and three others immediately after the death of the officer.

Helen Hopson, the widow of John Barnett, later became the wife of Charles Colbert. She is a sister of the Hopson boys, Joe, Herbert and Tim Jr.

## HEAD OF NEW HAVEN URGES UNIFIED TRANSPORT SYSTEM

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—John J. Pelley, president of the New York,
New Haven & Hartford, in an address before the Illinois Chamber dress before the Illinois Chamber of Commerce yesterday said the railroads through the depression was a most pressing problem, but that "the place railroads should occupy in our national transport system of the future is also of great importance." Immediate relief can only be made possible for railroads, Pelley said, by an increase in freight rates.

Pelley, formerly a vice president of the Illinois Central and later head of the Central of Georgia, said

head of the Central of Georgia, said the World War "brought a marked change in our transportation re-

"Since the war, our Government has expended millions of dollars to improve and develop inland water-ways. It has gone into the transportation business, operating barge lines on some of the inland water-ways in competition with the rail-roads. There is no need to recount the billions of dollars that have been expended by both State and Federal governments for construction and improvement of highways, because of the motor trucks and busses operating on these highses operating on these high-

ways."

It is a matter of common knowledge, Peliey added, that "practically all of the air lines in operation today are being aided by Government subsidies in the form of generous mail contracts. These air lines provide passenger service in competition with railroads."

In advocating a co-ordinated transport system, Pelley cited the operation by his railroad company of 252 busses, transporting in 1930 more than 5,000,000 passengers, and 800 freight carrying trucks.

## HYDE AND THREE GOVERNORS MODIFY FEED LOAN RULES

Advances to Farmers in Northwest Cover Five Months' Supply and Mature Next September. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—New, feed loan regulations were agreed upon by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and the Governors of Montana and North and South Dakota.

Loans for livestock feed hence-forth will be made for 20 head of cattle, six horses, 100 sheep and 10 brood sows, at the rate of \$3 per head for horses and cattle, 20 cents for sheep and \$1 per brood

Applications will be received unapplications will be received un-til Dec. 1 from farmers in Min-nesota, South Dakota, North Da-keta, Montana, Utah, Washington, Nebraska, Idaho and Wyoming for loans covering feeding for five months. The loans will mature sept. 20, 1952.

A compromise was reached on the question of mortgages, the Government agreeing to accept sec-ond mortgages except where prior liens exceed certain amounts. The regulations provide prior mortgage holders shall not foreclose their liens before Sept. 30, 1982, without consent of the agriculture depart-

AMMUNITION SMUGGLING PLOT EXPOSED AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9. — The Philadelphia Public Ledger says evidence of a plot to smuggle ammunition from this city to rebet forces in Honduras was uncovered by Federal agents who arrested one man and select 100 rounds of

ammunition.

The man was arrested, the paper says, as he was about to board a fruit boat with the ammunition in his possession. Department of Justice agents who made the arrest said the man was an American citizen, but declined to give his name. A confederate thought to be waiting aboard the ship to hide the centraband was not found.



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## HOUSE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS ON DEC. 5

Candidate for Speaker Will Be Named and Legislative Program Formulated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Hous Democrats have arranged to meet Dec. 5 to name their candidate for Speaker

Meanwhile, Representative Snell of New York expressed confidence that the regular and independent wings of the Republican party would present a unified front of organization. As chairman of the last rules committee, he is a lead-ing candidate for the Republican

Before leaving for his home in Uvalde, Texas, yesterday Repre-sentative Garner, Democratic leader, made arrangements for his colleagues to use the House chamber for their caucus two days before Congress convenes Dec. 7. Nearly every member of his party i pledged to vote for the Texan.

Representtaive Arnold of Illinois, secretary, and Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, assistant secretary of the Democratic caucus, will send out formal notices of the meeting, which will be closed.

Floor Leader Contest. The only contest expected in the Democratic caucus is over the office of floor leader. Several members, including Representatives Crisp of Georgia, McDuffie of Alabama, Byrns of Tennessee, Rainey of Illinois, Rankin of Mississippi and O'Connor of New York, have been suggested for the office.

Besides naming candidates for House offices and approving committee slates, the caucus will formulate a legislative program. Representative Byrns, ranking Democrat on the House appropriations committee, yesterday said a progressive program on many portant issues probably would be

Among the problems before Congress, Byrns said, were those dealing with the Hoover debt moratorium plan, tax revision, unemployment, tariff, transportation, including both railroads, busses and aviation: prohibition, the Farm Board, revision of banking laws, agriculture, Muscle Shoals and dis-

In a conference with newspaper men on his return from funeral services for Senator Morrow in New Jersey, Snell said he expected the House to have 218 Republicans, 216 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor when it meets. The four contested seats still would be in dispute, he said, but those holding certificates of election would be entitled to vote on organization and

To Liberalize Rules, Snell said that rules of procedure would be liberalized so the closely divided House could function better. The progressive wing of the Republican party has demanded that the rules be modified so legislation before committees may be brought to the House floor for action. In this way, they hope to get a vote on the prohibition question at the coming session.

Snell scoffed at the suggestion of several Senators that the House postpone election of a Speaker for a month so that the Hoover moratorium might be ratified before the semiannual payments are due from foreign countries Dec. 15.
"We must organize in order to

do business," Snell said. "We might as well meet the issue on the first day. To put it off would only prolong the tension and increase

The Republicans last spring nom-Insted the late Sneaker Nicholas Longworth for re-election, but since his death they must meet again before Congress convenes. The date for their caucus has not been

#### 2000 DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION OF NEGRO WOMEN

Sessions of Parent Mite Mission ary Society at St. Paul A. M. E. Church.

The tenth quadrennial convention of the Woman's Parent Mite Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church is in convention at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Leffingwell and Lawton avenues. More than 2000 delegates are attending. The conven-

tion opened Tuesday. The society operates in Africa, South America and numerous is-lands and is sponsoring the education of students in American universities for missionary work. A total of \$107,975 was collected collected during the past four years, according to a report read by Mrs. K. Bertha Hunt of Balti-more, Md., connectional treasurer.

#### MRS G. F. BAKER JR. SUED Consin Files \$500,000 Slander Action Against Banker's Wife.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.- A half dollars for alleged slander is asked of Mrs. Edith Kane Baker, wife of George F. Baker Jr., chairman of the board of the First National Bank, in a suit disclosed yesterday by attorneys for Mary Emma Calhoun, Mrs. Calhoun, described as a cousin of Mrs. Baker, could not be reached for de-

tails of the suit. In asking Supreme Court permission to serve notice on Mrs. Baker by nailing a summons on the door of her home, Mrs. Calhoun's attorney said Mrs. Baker had refused to accept summons.

Surplus Grain for Wild Fowl.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 9.— The Izaak Walton League has begun a statewide movement for pur-chase of surplus grain to be stored until snow is deep and then fed to STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

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Long or short sleeved Blouses of white, tan or eggshell crepe de chine! Pleats! Frills!

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### **Explanation of Banking and Credit** Situation and How Rediscount Corporation Is Expected to Give Aid

Prominent St. Louis Banker Thinks Pooling of Resources Will Change Severe Loan Policies Now Hampering Credit.

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"Other banks, already strongly fortified with cash, could obtain from the rediscount corporation, on collateral which the law will not permit the Federal Reserve Banks to accept, additional credit with which to hake additional loans to industry.

Why Banks Refuse Loans.

"There are plenty of calls from industry for loans which the banks could make safely if it were not for corporation pending the return to could make safely if it were not for corporation pending the return to the rediscount of the stock was assisted banks would be created a huge reservoir of liquid resources from casualties. Foreign dispatches to Peiping and elsewhere, however, placed the toll at from two to 20 dead.

University buildings, the temporary seat of the Manchurian Government, were damaged, other sources reported. The Japanese colleges from Taxation for Four Months Exceed Minister's Predictions by \$6,500,000.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Frightened by

today," Mr. Hoo- the fear of having to meet abnor- normal conditions.

serve Banks to accept, this banker needed, to make advances pending of Mukden. of the Bank mentions state and municipal liquidation of slow assets, and in

would make the loan and rediscount it with a larger bank. But at present, because the loan cantion of the morator-lext June would inform France of 2,500,-lext June would make the loan and rediscounted at perform which they may inform which they may inform time of emergency. Each owns his proportion and west of Chinchow.

Japanese army headquarters at Mukden issued he following statement:

"In defiance and even challenge per cent in July alone.

The excess in receipts over expenditures for the first four months to a pool from which they may informent:

"In defiance and even challenge per cent in July alone.

The unforeseen income was majoritation percentage.

Commercial paper, the notes of mercial bank.

r, judgment is be- Woodley. On both Saturday and proposals to ex- Sunday opportunity will be afforded for informal conversation with

partment at 11.

Project Is Premature Now.

St. Lawrence seaway.

the State Department clief. The Premier, accompanied by six Stimson's home. His sailing date ats are known to experts of the Foreign Office and as given by the State Department moratorium. other Ministries will be met at is Tuesday, Oct. 27. ber of financial ex- Quarantine in New York Harbon

ess and the Govern-also is held that or's Reception Committee. be in little better
At the Battery, Secretary Stimson and the French Ambassador than she was the will meet Laval, after which the hen the moratorium party will be escorted in automo-biles to the City Hall for an ofthat she has the ficial reception by Mayor Walker. Young plan to sus- The schedule calls for departure or two years. Thus, for Washington from the Pennsyl-

disarmament, vania Station at 11 a. m. and arg a definite bene- rival here at 4:15 p. m.

the night at the panied by the French Ambassador, ican capital and industry here."

## LEAGUE COUNCIL MANCHURIA ROW

Urgent Meeting Next Tuesday at Request of China Follows Renewal of Hostilities in Asia.

HOOVER AND HIS CABINET CONFER

Trouble in Far East Gone Over in Detail, but No Statement Is Made by President.

y the Associated Press. GENEVA, Oct. 9 .- An urgent on today at the request of China otherwise might be tied up during in connection with the situation in Manchuria.

The President said he proposed to Meanwhile, Aleandro Lerroux eral Reserve Act to include addisition of other banks has suffered tional types of good collateral, but a fresh appeal to China and Japan because of the shrinkage in value meanwhile, the St. Louis banker to take no action which might tend

By the Associated Press Potent Force in Farm Relief.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Presi "Fear," he said, "is the great trouble. As long as the situation er to ask Congress to subscribe for his Cabinet today on the situation The proposal of President Hoov- dent Hoover sought the counsel of shall remain in- is upset and the confidence of the additional stock of the Federal in Manchuria. Soon after the Cabipeople is impaired, it will be neces- Land Banks as an aid to the farm- net meeting adourned at the White sary for strong banks to maintain abnormally large liquid reserves. Post-Dispatch informant. disarmament and a ling new loans through tear of the capital tied up in loans which no statement. The State Departing their liquid condition. As their capital tied up in loans which no statement. The State Departing the quickly liquidated bement is keeping close watch on de-

tunately, St. Louis banks have capital to carry on normal business Japanese Charge Chinese Troops Fired on Airplanes,

TOKIO, Oct. 9 .- Japanese auscribe for additional stock of these thorities declared today the bombprogram "The rediscount corporation banks and give them more capital ing of Chinchow. Manchuria, by mall lead- would help the banks by making with which to make farm loans the Japanese airplanes was in retalia-

Other than stating "considerable outlays for arma- store the confidence of their de- ment would have no connection.

The store the confidence of their de- ment would have no connection.

The store the confidence of their de- ment would have no connection.

The store the confidence of their de- ment would have no connection. positors.

"Other banks, already strongly banks would be created a huge casualties. Foreign dispersions to casualties. Foreign dispatches to

The Tokic A Financial Shock Absorber.

diers were concentrated at Chindeficit in its budget this year, the said much over-production because of the peculiar nature chow, where Chang Hsueh-Liang France is now beginning to breathe was due to the Sherman antitrust these past five years, that is how they make profits, but they are now restrained by the different, our infinitely less • • • state of public fear."

Among the forms of collateral sands of banks, it would be in a pied by Japanese troops. Chinses the nicely laid plans of Francisco of the peculiar nature conversation, its youthful Governor of Manchuria, more easily.

Unless the next Parliament, tively small subscriptions of thousers. Mukden, the capital, is occubited by Japanese troops. Chinses the nicely laid plans of Francisco of the peculiar nature conversation, its powthful Governor of Manchuria, more easily.

of commercial paper.

At present the owner of bonds of the State of Missouri, for the Premier furth to the Premier furth was reflected in the State of Missouri, for a loan, offering the bonds as collateral. Normally the bank would make the loan and rediscourt the present the owner of bonds as concentration was reflected in the Premier furth to the Premier furth to

for France of 2,500,| Mark making such a local interest in the first state in the first cept this collateral, as the Post-corder to balance the Dispatch informant thinks it would, management and the special relathe bank making the loan could tionship of the contributors to it, Chinchow, but ordered mobilization mitations shall be the either for reserve or for additional it on security which would not be the Liao River and dispatched soloans.

Commercial paper the notes of the notes stence that European turn around and get cash on it, the contributors may borrow from of his troops in all regions west of den and other important points on support of Chairman
Senate Foreign Relation.

White House, the Premier will become the house guest of Secretary and Mrs. Stimson at their estate, judgment is become the house guest of Secretary and Mrs. Stimson at their estate, judgment is become the house guest of Secretary Stimson at the State Delay and Mrs. Stimson at their estate, judgment is become the house guest of Secretary Stimson at the State Delay and Mrs. Stimson at their estate, judgment is become the house guest of Secretary Stimson at the State Delay and Mrs. Stimson at their estate, judgment is become the house guest of Secretary Stimson at the State Delay and Mrs. Stimson at their estate, judgment is become the house guest of Secretary Stimson at the State Delay and Mrs. Stimson at their estate, judgment is become the house guest of Secretary Stimson at the State Delay and Mrs. Stimson at their estate, judgment is become the house guest of Secretary Stimson at the State Delay and Mrs. Stimson at their estate, judgment is become the house guest of Secretary Stimson at the State Delay and Mrs. Stimson at the State Delay and Mrs. Stimson at their estate, judgment is become the house guest of Secretary Stimson at the State Delay and Mrs. Stimson at their estate, judgment is become the house guest of Secretary Stimson at the State Delay and Mrs. Stimson at the State Delay and Mr his soldiers are still maintaining a ponent. The Premier will be the lunch- hostile attitude against the Japan-

eon guest of Secretary Mellon on nese." Special Envoys Sent to Mukden. Saturday before going to Secretary trouble in Manchurla caused the Assembly. AGAINST ST. LAWRENCE WORK Cabinet today to dispatch two special envoys to Mukden to serve as Old Saratoga Rendezvous Burns.

authorities there. QUEBEC, Oct. 9.-Premier Tasrah Receives Appeal Against cherau of Quebec yesterday op-posed the Dominion's intention to By the Associated Press.

open immediate negodations with washington for development of the man Borah of the Senate Foreign Jim Riley, one-time champion oar-Relations Committee today made man. President and Mrs. Hoover will receive the Premier, accompanied situation and disruption of money receive the Premier, accompanied situation and disruption of money receive the Premier, accompanied situation and disruption of money receive the Premier, accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier and the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation and disruption of money received the premier accompanied situation accompanied situat by the French Ambassador, at the markets," 1.) said. He declared opinion to prevent military aggres—exports for August were placed to white House at 6 p. m. At 8 p. m. the project would cost \$1,000,000,—sion in Manchuria by Japan. The day by the Commerce Department White House at 6 p. m. At 8 p. m. he will attend an official dinner of premier Laval of afternoon and every considering the solution, including the French solution, including the French solution for the project would cost \$1,000,000, 100

### Jobless in Demonstration Clash With Police in London



CLASHES occurred Sept. 30 in London between police and unemployed demonstrators on the march to Bow Meanwhile, Aleandro Lerroux, Street Police Court, where charges were being made against some of their companions for demonstrating. Picture shows police taking a banner from one of the marchers.

#### GEN. SMUTS ASSERTS WORLD **MUST HAVE 'DISARMED PEACE'** Unless It is Established. He Pro

dicts War Unlike Any of the Past.

SHEFFIELD, England, Oct. 9. A war unlike any conflict in the plexities of the trouble disturbing past was predicted by Gen. Jan S. the Far East had been gone over Smuts, soldier and statesman, in a the expects to press They will be over-cautious in makdisarmament and a ling new loans through fear of imdisarmament and a ling new loans through fear of im-

"The armed peace led to the World War," he said. "Would it production control plan. had ended there. But the armed peace continues in an aggravate 1 Pan-American Commercial Conferform and as long as it continues ence he outlined five purposes of mankind seems to be marching to the proposed organization: To as- Exchange some horrible doom."

statements in the Basil Hicks Me- commerce between the United brokers

'In the World War we saw only be necessary to finance them; to the beginning of the vast differ- study the possibility of increasing

that more than 20,000 Chinese soldiers were concentrated at Chinders were concentrated at Chinde

ber of blessings would the law forbids the Federal Reposition to apply relief where chow is about 125 miles southwest cois Pietri, Minister of the Budget, the country will pull through in

officials of the Bank to U.S. mentions state and municipal liquidation of slow assets, and the forthis country yes-bonds, real estate mortgages, corporation bonds and certain types of commercial paper.

The appears of a pooling of resources.

Charge Unina Plans Assets

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Receipts from taxation for the first four months of the first four months and months for the first four months and months for the first four months for the first fou Japanese authorities asserted first four months of the fiscal year

#### vate incomes fell off. AUSTRIA RE-ELECTS PRÉSIDENT

by Congress, 109 to 93. VIENNA, Oct. 9.—Wilhelm Mik-

The constitution as revised in 1929 provides for a general presidential election, but the Congress Discord and lack of understand- in the interests of economy, yesing between the Foreign Office and terday approved an amendment the War Office incidental to the permitting election by the National

liaison officers between the Jap-liaison officers between the Jap-anese Government and its military Oct. 9.—Riley's Lake House, ren SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. dezvous of Saratoga's racing fol lowers for four decades, was the Saratoga racing meet early las

Increase in Radio Exports.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Radio

### AMERICAN REPUBLIC LEAGUE They Reach Japan on Way Hon From China.

of Effect of Free Trade in Western Hemisphere, WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Forma-

American Republics to sponsor Yokohama. They will sail tomor- later merged into the German dye row for the United States.

certain obstacles in the way of a Bawlf, Inc., Grain Brokers. Gen. Smuts, who is president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, made his effect free trade would have on Bawif, Inc., Grain Brokers.

Bawif, Inc., Grain Brokers.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 9.—E. J.

Bawif, Co., Ltd., grain and stock morial address in memory of a States and each of the Pan-Ameri- branches throughout Western Canson of the university's vice chan-cellor who was killed in the World are advisable in the next 10 years on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange of the Winnipeg Gra

Pullman Co., Re-Employs 500. ence which science is making in Latin-American employment on By the Associated Press, human affairs," Gen. Smuts said. American ships in Pan-American BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Ed-

human affairs," Gen. Smuts said.
"In the next great war, if that is ever allowed to occur, science will, like some angry outraged diety, go far to destroy mankind itself."

FRANCE TAKES BRIGHTER VIEW

OF BALANCING NEW BUDGET

American ships in Pan-American mands of making mandatory the study of Spanish to the schools of America and Latin-America, respectively, and to study the public debt of each Latin-American republic, looking to a final refunding to the public debt of each Latin-American republic, looking to a final refunding to the public destroy mandatory the study of Spanish to the schools of American ships in Pan-American BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9,—Edward Van Dyne, district superintendent of the Pullman Co., said to be suffalo plant have been called back to work. The men have been idle since July. During the next two weeks an additional 200 will be recalled, bringing the total to Chadbourne proposed a group 1200. Steady employment for Chadbourne proposed a group 1200.

of the countries in the union to deal with the commercial subjects

NAGASAKI, Japan, Oct. 9.-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh ar- was Minister of Agriculture in

The Lindberghs abandoned their trust. aerial tour of the Far East upon!

composed of one man from each eight months is assured, he said. listed and a separate group of edu-Fire-Tornado-Automobile F. D. ANDERSON 2712 Sutton Ave. Hlland 1414//

## **BRUENING FORMS** CABINET; HEADS

Decision of Chancellor to Take Portfolio Indicates Continuance of Present German Policy.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Chancellor Bruening succeeded in forming a new Cabinet today, which President von Hindenburg approved. Six of its members, including Dr. Bruening, who remains as Chancelor, are carried over from the old Cabinet. The Chancellor also has reserved for himself the post of Foreign Minister vacated by Dr.

The new Cabinet includes: Dr. Bruening, Chancellor and Foreign Minister; Gen. Wilhelm Groener, Defense and Interior; Hermann Dietrich, Finance; Martin Schiele, Food and Agriculture; Schaetzel, Posts and Telegrams; lottfried Treviranus, Transportalon; Hermann Walmbold, Eco-

ics; Curt Joel, Justice. With Dr. Bruening in the Foreign office, there is assurance that his policy of international conciliation

Two of the new appointees have Dr. Joel, now 66, has been undercretary in the Ministry of Justice for 11 years. In 1926 he was a but the opposition objected vio lently to what they called his

Prof. Walmbold, 55 years old, rived here today from Shanghai Prussian Cabinet of 1921, subsetion of a permanent League of and took an afternoon train for State to service of the

receiving word of the death of Defense. He held the latter post in the previous Cabinet. As Minister Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey. of the Interior he is the head of the nation's police, and in a way, guar-

His presence in that post is gen erally accepted as indication that Dr. Bruening intends to fight all Groener was the former Kaiser'

The Cabinet list has been preburg but the President did not give

The President said he would re National Socialists tomorrow, but

**FURNACE REPAIRS** HENNES HEATING CO.

## John Smith was A Prudent Man

He didn't try to repair his motor car. He engaged a mechanic.

He didn't try to make his own clothes. He went to a tailor.

He didn't try to draw up plans for the house he wanted. He engaged an architect.

But for his estate—for everything he had—he felt there was no need to secure a professional administrator. He named his wife his Executrix.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight gress and reform, nev injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indeendent: never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### "Truck and Highway."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: CONGRATULATE you upon the editorial which appeared Sept. 30, entitled "Truck and Highway." I have

an address which was delivered by my alien, but to rid the country of him." distinguished predecessor, the late C. H. Markham, then president of the Illinois 9. 1923:

"The only practicable solution of this question, in my opinion, is the construc-tion of comparatively short stretches of hard-surfaced roads designed and designated primarily for the use of motor trucks. These roads should, of course be constructed only where commercial and other conditions are favorable to the use of trucks in transporting goods for short distances and where the saving as compared with rail transportation is sufficiently large to justify the extensive expenditures necessary to provide the kind of highways that can be used by such vehicles.

L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central System. Chicago.

#### No. Yes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AM wondering if it would be a fair exchange to trade Pepper Martin for the entire Athletic team. Or would it be unfair to the Cardinals?

#### JOSEPH L. MCLEMORE. A Tribute to Dwight Morrow.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WHEN the soul of Senator Morrow of her finest. In this writer's opinion, he was a combination of Lincoln and cational qualities.

His appointment as Ambassador to Mexico was the one bright spot in the Coolidge administration. It is doubtful if any other American could have adjusted our trouble with Mexico, and he then helped Mexico put her own house and millions of heartaches.

He was the one star in the political horizon of the G. O. P. and with it fell Requiescat in pace. W. J. SHEA.

Collinsville, Ill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel

#### Another Mystery Explained,

I NTIL the newspapers began to print pictures of Gandhi, I never could imagine where terra cotta manufacturers got the models for gargoyles that they use as rainspouts on buildings. C. L. DELBRIDGE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Post-Dispatch can be depended

I read a good deal and I consider that read of what organized government aid myth that "the foreigner pays the tax." in emergencies really is. It is same and

Unless conditions improve, and the infull pinch of winter comes.

ORIN V. DUNCAN. Carlinville, Ill.

#### From an Ex-Dry.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: TT was refreshing to read the denuncia-

The narrowness of Dr. Clarence True Wilson and others of his ilk has done much to turn fair-minded people from prohibition, EX-PROHIBITIONIST.

#### Churches and Living Wages.

their wages cut. Are the employes to pay for this church?

Right now, it seems to me, a decent trays. more churches. A little more Christian

#### A DEPORTATION REFORM.

The Government has decided to permit alien political refugees, under deportation sentence, to go to and the House Purchasing Committee, if Brunk's in This announcement, in the Guido Serio case, is an no sympathy with, the so-called buyers' strike. It Important reversal of the previous intolerant policy. bought magnificently. Many political refugees, like Serio, are in danger of imprisonment or death if returned to the countries from which they escaped. Yet America, former haven of the politically oppressed, had persisted in trying ways: more economy measures, assumption of dictato send these exiles home. Serio was an anti-Fascist torial powers by the Government and formation of who escaped from Italy in 1927, bearing four stiletto a coalition Cabinet. After the urgent manifesto of wounds as mementoes of his opposition to the regime last June, stating that "we have reached the limit there. Joining the Communists in this country, he of our capacity to bear privations," it did not seem was arrested for a speech at Erie, Pa., and sentenced that any more holes could be punched in the German to return to Italy. He had a Russian visa and displayed a certified check for his passage there, but the Department of Labor insisted on Italy.

Hsuan Li, a Chinese radical, under similar sentence. torium, testifies to her desperate domestic condition. He said: "If definite exclusion is the aim desired,

anything else is a painstaking study of Labor Department as saying in explanation: "It is man dictatorship. conditions in every state to determine the facts that must be had in order to against good policy to allow these Communists to The Cabinet crisis finds Germany relatively better arrive at a fair, equitable and construc- come here, learn about American conditions and then off than a year ago. Her foreign affairs are in a tive solution of the problem of using the permit them to go to Russia to help organize there a state of comparative calm. The moratorium and the tive solution of the problem of the As, bearing upon the thought with tion, although, as the Wickersham report said, "The officially dead and buried as a source of disturbance. which the editorial closes, I quote from whole purpose of deportation is not to punish the Several war cries of the Hitlerite disturbers thus be-

> policy, however, gives promise that there will be no his previous record is cause for confidence. more such cases to stimulate their cause.

#### PEAN TO THE PAWPAW.

duced to its indescribable sweetness. With the crop Grandmother's Birthday Week and others fit in perminority who know the rare delight of pickled paw- dare say, no particular harm would be done. paws, there are the green ones, and for those who like theirs preserved, the ones which are beginning to turn. Anybody who has eaten the soft buttery flesh flew heavenward, America lost one of a pawpaw at the stage of just-rightness requires Wilson: like Lincoln, shrewd, kindly, buds on their toes. What the pawpaw needs is an adlatter maze dwelt the fearful Minotaur, which annualwilson; like Lincoln, shrewd, kindly, gentle and always a compromiser, and vertising manager, or perhaps, until it becomes betas Wilson with his intellectual and edu- ter known, a clever publicity agent. Let the pawpaw young men and seven maidens, until Theseus ended

#### RECOGNIZED, PERHAPS; NOT PRACTICED.

economic truth is everywhere recognized, but it would then to get out again. the Republicans' last hope for 1931. not be much of an exaggeration to say that it is practiced nowhere.

the effect their policies have on other nations.

any solicitude for any other nation was shown at Stop signs, cabalistic markers, red reflectors and Washington during the pendency of the Hawley- pavement hieroglyphics add to its alluring mystery, Smoot tariff bill. And it wasn't that Washington An occasional street car rumbles through the center, didn't know how other nations felt. Never before further complicating the threading of its mase. By in our history was there such wide and earnest pro- persistence and studied devotion to trial and error. test, embodying threats of reprisal in many instances safe passage may be accomplished, with only a hub which have since been carried out. It will be recalled, cap or perhaps a fender left in the clutches of the on to cut through the welter of ru- perhaps, that one Senator airily dismissed the re- Minotaur. mor, prejudice, partisanship and fear monstrances with the remark that we are always which surrounds any vital and controver- bombarded with that kind of criticism when writing a tariff bill. It may further be recalled that for a

dications certainly are not favorable, I distant brother's economic keeper! Imagine any dis- the stuff and died. The chemical company regretted below the isthmus!

less blameworthy in this respect than any other na- at least so far as this particular brand is concerned tion of intolerance signed by "Fair- a clearer concept of economic interdependence under puts it, "as a safety feature." minded Methodist" in this column last the slings and arrows of this outrageous depression. That knowledge may, too, be worth the price.

#### NO BUYERS' STRIKE FOR THEM.

The House Purchasing Committee during the last vides for the distribution of his large estate among session of the Legislature provided generously, yes, the poor. No wonder the Glasgow folk turned out handsomely, for our Representatives, so Larry Brunk almost en masse to do him a last reverence, and that S OME time ago I read in your paper says. Embossed stationery for every member, and in that the Mellon family is to erect a liberal quantities, too. Not enough, perhaps, to han world. A grand person, this man who rose from wonderful church in Pittsburg, also that die the correspondence, say, of a movie actress, but poverty to wealth by his own efforts and became the employes of the Aluminum Corpora- entirely adequate to the needs of solemn makers of renowned as a sportsman, yet who never permitted tion, controlled by the Mellons, have had the laws. And pencils in profusion, and paper drink- himself to forget the poor women and children, the ing cups and vacuum cleaners, and hideaway ash lame, the halt and the blind of his native land.

living wage is more desirable than any Eugenie hats, initialed cigarette cases, golf hose, Judge Landis would like to trade places with needed before we can hope to roadsters, first editions, the unexpurgated works of Pepper Martin, and so would King George and Mus-Charles U. Becker, pocket flasks-we find no men- solini and Stalin and all the rest of them if they A LIFETIME READER. tion of any of these desirable or delectable objets knew anything about baseball.

d'art, but Brunk has not finished with his House cleaning yet. Anyhow, it was a sumptuous session Russia instead of to their homelands, if they prefer. formation is correct, was not implicated in, and had

#### GERMANY'S CRISIS.

Germany's latest crisis is being attacked in three three years, reducing high pensions and abrogating Federal Judge Bondy, hearing the case, urged the long-term contracts by private firms with employee department to "use a little common sense," but this drawing more than \$3500 a year, additional savings has been sadly lacking until the present action. Per- to the Government and business are made possible. haps the fact that the Wickersham Commission's re- The moratorium followed closely upon Germany's cry port on deportation discussed the case in detail and of distress. It freed her from the reparations burcondemned the policy had something to do with the den for a year and ameliorated conditions so that change of front. Federal Judge Woolsey went to the more economies may be introduced. That still heart of this issue in comment on the case of Tao greater savings should be needed, despite the mora-

The limited dictatorship imposed, for something I don't see that it matters where the undesirable alien like the tenth time since the republic began, is in is deported to. Certainly, we do not want to send keeping with the Constitution, which calls for such action to safeguard "public security and order." There was nothing obligatory about sentencing men Even with these powers, the President and Minto death for being Communists, since for years po- istry remain responsible to the Reichstag, which must litical fugitives had been allowed to go where they approve every action. Hindenburg invoked this right chose, discretion resting with the Secretary of Labor. in last year's financial crisis, and the Government The recent anti-Red agitation, dramatized by the Fish assumed dictatorial powers in July to save the banks Committee report, caused a change in policy. A Civil in the "flight from the mark." Under her fundamenlong felt that what we need more than Libertles Union Bulletin quotes a high official of the tal law, Germany cannot have a permanent or a one-

come obsolete, but the party's refusal to join the new Serio now refuses to go to Russia, news dispatches Cabinet shows its stubbornness is unabated. Elimina-Markham, then president of the littles is decause his case has become a cause tion of Dr. Julius Curtius, who drew fire for his con-Commerce of the United States on May celebre among Communists, and that group will fight ciliatory policies as Foreign Minister, leaves his his deportation to the limit. Bureaucracy, endeavor- services available for the Franco-German economic ing to check Communism, has added fuel to the board or at the Geneva conference. Chancellor flames by giving the radicals a grievance. The new Bruening fortunately will head the new Cabinet, and

#### A NEW "WEEK."

All sorts of remedies have been suggested to end He didn't name the object of his lamentations, but the depression, but it remains for the Lions Interna-It was that neglected delicacy of our autumn woods, tional, a luncheon club society, to propose a "week." the pawpaw, which the poet had in mind when he Oct. 25 to 31 will be Business Confidence Week. We penned his doleful lines. No other product of forest trust the Lions have consulted with the promoters of or field so completely answers the sad fate of being other "weeks," to avoid hard feelings. Since everyborn to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the one during Business Confidence Week will be urged desert air. For this is the time, young housewives to spend, for example, the populace will have exactly of the kitchenette, when the pawpaw's luscious brown the opposite advice it gets during Thrift Week. What fruit hangs in the wooded glades awaiting the com- would a Thrift Weeker say to that? On the other hand, ing of the all too few pickers who have been intro Smile Week, Buy a Banana Week, Don't Forget Your heavier than usual this October, the ether-like aroma fectly. Why not consolidate all such cheery weeks of ripening groves now is being wafted on the au- and hold them at the same time? The professional tumn breeze over many a hill. For the fortunate optimists could have a magnificent jamboree and, we

#### LABYRINTHS.

The ancient world knew those intricate series of chambers and winding passages, with notable exambut the merest mention of the word to stand his taste ples in Italy, Egypt, Lemnos and Crete. In the once get onto the food pages and the scoffers will its voracious reign. Gardening also has its labyrinths, where tall hedges set off involved pathways, and those who enter find themselves hopelessly lost, or leaving by the opening at which they started. At In addressing the Pan-American commercial con- Hampton Court Palace is such a maze, more than in order. Through that service alone, ference, Mr. Hoover said: "We recognize that the 200 years old, where the gallants and ladies of the probably saved thousands of lives prosperity of each and every nation contributes to court amused themselves for long afternoons by seekthe prosperity of all." It may be that this obvious ing to wind their way to the central garden, and

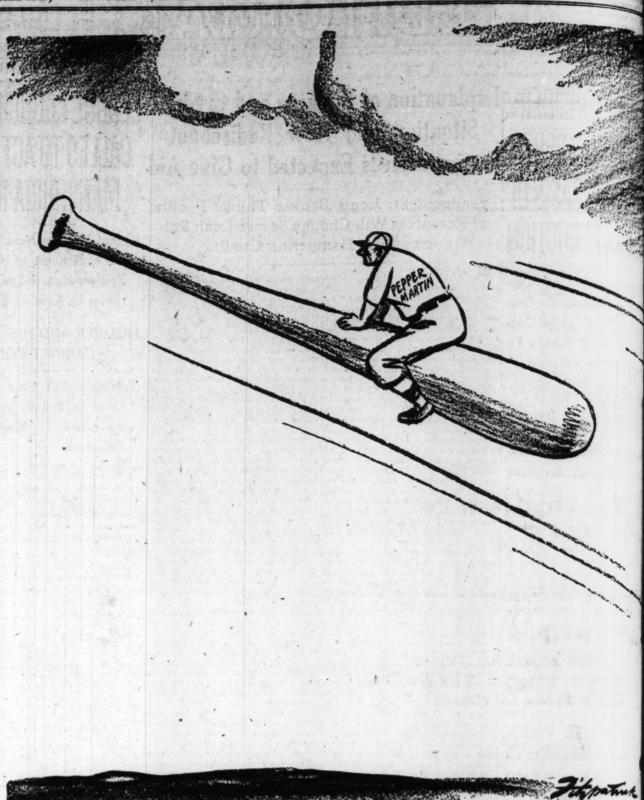
St. Louis went many years without a labyrinth either architectural or horticultural. Now, however, Nations, like individuals, are first of all concerned an excellent specimen is on view and crowded with with furthering their own interests, safeguarding and wandering devotees of the ancient sport. At Lindell promoting their own prosperity, with little regard for drive and Skinker boulevard, it challenges the spor tive motorist with its deceptive curving paths, its con-Nobody would, we believe, seriously contend that crete obstacles and its tricky patches of greensward.

#### NOTE ON THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT

Last year a celebrated chemical company put on editorial as clear an exposition as I have long time we justified our tariff with the cynical the market an anti-freeze mixture for automobiles. It was not intended as a beverage: in fact, it was That fiction is buried, but it shows how we felt labeled "Poison!" Yet under prohibition our drinkintelligent and cleaves straight to the about the other fellow's prosperity then, and that is ers have attained a hardihood and a "tolerance" that our position now. Imagine Grundy posing as his spurs them ever to greater heights. So they drank clear the administration will have to resort to the horrible "dole" in order to scrupies as to what might happen across the sea or tory. Such is the ingenuity of American industry that this year those who engage in anti-freeze high-To be sure, the United States is no more and no balls, cocktails or fizzes will do so with impunity, tion. Statesmanship has not yet grasped the truth In addition to a bitter mixture calculated to daunt that the prosperity of each nation contributes to the the most ferocious appetite, the stuff is equipped with prosperity of all. But we may be moving toward an emetic, "to serve," as the company's house organ

#### ANOTHER WORD ABOUT SIR THOMAS.

True to the kindness and generosity that marked his conduct during life, Sir Thomas Lipton's will pro-



THE NEW SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS.

### Britain Goes Off the Gold Standard

Government's action "almost a relief," though people feared and discussed it beforehand as a great disaster; little danger in controlled currency decline; in fact, it eases budget problem and serves purpose of a tariff better than a tariff itself; huge expenditures of past weeks to bolster value of sterling now at an end.

From the Manchester Guardian Weekly.

THE emergency measures announced by the Government include the prohibition of the export of gold. The free export of gold is the technical instrument for assuring the preservation of the gold standard. When the export of gold is prohibited, there is nothing to prevent a Government from inflating the currency. It does not, of course, follow that the Government will inflate. The export of gold was prohibited during the war, but the inflationary movement did not set in till after

Nevertheless, we must now regard ourselves as for the time being definitely off the gold standard. And once people have got it into their heads that the dreadful thing has happened, they may begin to wonder whether it is quite so dreadful as they had supposed. After all, we have only been on the gold standard for six years and got along very nicely before that-much better. in fact, than we have done since. In a way, the announcement is almost a relief. For some days it had seemed to be coming, and people talked of it beneath their breath as though it meant the end of the world. Newspapers could not write of it frankly for fear of encouraging the very flight from sterling which it was desired to avoid. And so a panicky feeling was fostered in a mor-

bid atmosphere of whispered fears. There is really little reason for panic. The Bank of England has, of course, many millions of gold left and, it may be presumed, some millions of the credits granted by America and France. At one time it began to look as though there were some danger of our losing these assets in a too zealous determination to preserve the standard at all costs. That would have been a great mistake. The question whether we are on or off the gold standard matters far less than the question whether we have the resources to deal firmly with the situation now that we are off the gold standard.

An uncontrolled currency collapse is a truly terrible thing, and the memory of what Germany went through eight or more years ago has so impressed itself on pe ple's imagination as to give a quite false idea of what is involved in a gradual or controlled currency decline. We have not yet come even to that, and it may be that the measures still to be taken by the Gov-ernment and the banks to prevent people from acquiring foreign currencles except for good reason will prevent its ever happening. But it would be better to regard it as a thing likely to happen and not to be desperately afraid of. After all, many people, like J. M. Keynes, have advocated it as a deliberate policy, and it would no doubt provide a cure for part of our troubles.

In the first place, it would do much bet-

ter than a tariff what a tariff is claimed to do. It would tend to rectify the balance of trade, for a fall in sterling would automatically provide a bounty on or stimulus to our exports (as we used to know to our cost in the case of the mark and the franc) and at the same time a check to im-Further, it would do something to relieve industry of impossibly high costs of production in relation to those of our competitors. And it would ease the problem of the budget. These huge and growing bur-

dens have at last proved too much for us Mr. Churchill, when he put us back en the gold standard in 1925, probably did more than any other single individual to create the conditions which made the gold standard impossible. Perhaps that is not really fair to Mr. Churchill. There have and even before its end, the pundits of the city, beginning with the Cunliffe Commission of 1918, have been dragging this country along the path of deflation, and Mr. Churchill's rash act was only to put the coping-stone to a monument of folly which was already nearly completed. He wanted to be in at the opening ceremony, but he was not the architect. Still, if he had stayed

his hand in 1925, it is quite possible that we should never have tied ourselves to the

rigid gold standard which today we are

again compelled to abandon.

Our monetary policy since the war has been laid down by bankers, it is hardly too much to say, for bankers. It has been based on the assumption that the interest of what is called the "city" precede those of industry not only because the "city" is itself an important British industry but because, like the heart in the human body, on its regular and firm pulsation depends the general economic vigor of the country. Unhappily, the analogy is misleading. The "city" serves the needs of foreigners as well as, sometimes better than, those of Englishmen. It is not the supreme British industry, but just one among others. And the ques-tion will arise, "By whom and in whose interests is British monetary policy to be determined in the future, now that the need for redetermining policy has been forced

There is likely to be, as before, a strong demand from the "olty" to regard any depreciation of sterling as temporary and to be countered by a fresh deflationary policy. It is far too early to say yet at what point sterling should be pegged again to gold, or whether, even, gold is again to be our standard of value. Let us first see what happens to our currency under the more or less free play of economic forces. Specula tion and panie selling should so far as pos-sible be stopped. But there is no reason at all for spending more of the taxpayer's money on holding sterling up to a figure which is above its true economic level.

We have already spent enormous sums (perhaps £150,000,000) during the last few weeks on propping up sterling—that is, for the most part, on enabling rich people to transfer their wealth from this country to another at a figure unduly favorable to themselves and impoverishing to Great Britain. Let us have no more of that. We have sacrificed much to save the prestige of the pound. And, after all, we have not saved it. But we may learn by experience and perhaps devise a monetary policy more truly suited to our needs as a manufacturing as well as a trading nation.

#### ONE THRIVING INDUSTRY. From the San Diego (Cal.) Union, DROHIBITION is not a failure. It is the

only industry in the country which has

#### The Mayor's Bond Issue From Verbum Sap.

THE Mayor has proposed a new bond L sue of \$23,000,000 to supplement complete works incorporated in the orig series of improvements. It's no use can about waste, graft and inefficiency. It

projects must be completed, and the we complete them, the better. Of course, a bond issue at the pre-time would not immediately have a fur-effect upon the taxpayer's pocket. He wa start feeling the increase within th three years and thereafter. And if fina conditions do not improve within the three years, why we will not have to we

about bond issues or anything else. We are willing to lay odds that any issue which will be submitted within coming year will be roundly cipally through the general lack of dence in the ability of the present ada tration to spend such funds efficient

Moreover, we will have to take to other method and personalities, bes present counterfeit Citizens' Super Committee, to protect the prior rigi interests of the taxpayers, to see that money is spent honestly and effective The Mayor's request for \$15,000,0 hospital improvements is quite Must we socialize our public hospital se to the extent that it is open to class able to pay for private services? The respondent who writes our political in last week's issue pointed to the class people who often take advantage of

hospitalization, If a bond issue can guarantee a completion of the present projects not abeyance through lack of funds, we we favor the passing of such an issue ton But there is no guarantee that the same surely, inefficient program of improve will not be followed.

What strikes us as peculiar, however the fact that the Mayor's message incorporate any plan for the river free velopment, which has been advocate downtown business interests. Var. town business organizations unite the supervision of a group termed ti Council to see these improve since they are vital to the mai real estate values and rentals. The been making a private survey of the able cost of such a project by obtain tions on the property these impl must embrace.

It is our guess that the property within the decrepit district below street are demanding extravagant pl their junk, which they are hoping to upon the city through high-powers manship, selling our citizens esthetic ises which might materialize 20 years for cash in hand.

Our citizens have learned through perience not to place confidence in p or the promises made through the press. We can no longer afford to pa The City of St. Louis could effi-spend \$100,000,000 upon civic improv-within the next five years, but not the present alignment of political business men who have neither the nor the moral backbone needed to such projects.

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### Be Opened to Public Tomorrow Afternoon.

A series of American period rooms, furnished as they were in the years preceding and just after the Revolutionary War, have been installed in City Art Museum in Forest Park and will be opened to the public tomorrow aft-

ernoon from 2:30 until 6 o'clock.

Two are from New England homes, one from Alexandria, Va., and one from Charleston, S. C. An entrance hall designed in the manner characteristic of the 1800 period by Louis La Beaume, acting president of the museum board of control, completes the group. They have been arranged in the northeast corner of the

The rooms and the furniture Oct. 12. shown with them have been acquired by the museum over a period of several years and repreent an investment of about \$65,-

Few Evidences of Luxury. They are not large, and have nstalled two years ago. More comfortable and perhaps more attractive rooms may be found in some of the newer subdivisions. They must have been considered very fine, introduced today at a luncheon to busy building a new nation on a strange continent, when homes were not heated by oil burners and long table with three chairs at each long table with three chairs at each

walls, and the floor of wide pine boards painted gray. On the walls are portraits by early American artists. Most conspicuous of the several pieces of Federal furniture is a large secretary from Newbury-

To the left is the Charleston oom, of the period about 1750. furnished as a living room. The paneled walls are painted a blue gray, the pine plank floor is in random widths, oiled and waxed, Chippendale mantel, possibly installed at a later period. The museum obtained the room from the second floor of an old house at 61 Tradd street, Charleston, S. C.

The Alexandria Room.

was used as a kitchen. The Alexandria room as it now stands would be more familiar, undoubtedly, to John or Lawrence Hooff, bankers and friends of George Washington, who built it about 1780. It is larger than the others, the ceiling is higher, and it is lighted by a brilliant crystal Miss Betty Meston, Miss Betty Meston, Miss it is lighted by a brilliant crystal Melissa and Miss Catherine McKay, t is lighted by a brilliant crystal Melissa and Miss Catherine McKay, chandelier. Above the fireplace is
Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washtesse Tyler, Miss Anne Rumpf, Miss

The walls, paneled from floor to ceiling, are painted in a light color. The unfinished pine floor is waxed. It is furnished as a typical am of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Anne drawing room in the days immedi- Gruner, Miss Mary Douglas Carately preceding the Revolution, in penter, Miss Marian Ewing and an American version of the Chip- Mrs. Shipley's daughter-in-law, pendale style.

Wall Paper From France. A corridor lined with samples of printed French cottons, and engravings of clipper ships leads to C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place, will the Salem room, taken from Frye's Tavern, built about 1800 in Salem, to be given by Mrs. A. B. Lansing, Mass. Local tradition supports internal evidence that it was designed by Samuel McIntyre, the leading architect and wood carver of the period. It is furnished as a 25 to be Miss D'Arcy's guest and dining room, and the most dis- will participate in the debutante

tinctive feature here is the wall gaieties during her stay. paper, imported from France and Mrs. B. B. Culver, 21 Kingsbary depicting life in the Far East, as place, was hostess at a luncheon to-A Salem ship captain, returning in honor of Mrs. Harry Stoll Leyfrom a voyage to the Far East- man of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Salem had at that time almost a Leyman are the guests of Mr. and monopoly on trade with China and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of the Park

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Garrison will give a tea next Wednesday afternoon at their home on the Mary

The exhibition will remain at Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Deuchler Carnegie Institute until Dec. 6, 365 Mission Court, University City, The foreign section will be sent to will entertain tomorrow evening at Baltimore before it is shown in their home with a dinner party compliment to Mrs. James J. Walk-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931\_ HER HORSES IN SHOW

or, wife of Mayor Walker of New Pacific coast. They motored north York, who is at the Park Plaza for the Week-end. Other guests at the dinner will include J. S. Stafford

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their son, Gordon, have returned home, following several months' stay at their summer home, Amherst Island, Stella. Ont.

Fred H. Ingalls. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Ingalls, 734 Harvard avenue, has gone to Yale University for a post-graduate course in the School of Fine Arts.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel E. New-Dr. and Mrs. Samuel E. New- attend. man, 6450 Cecil avenue, have as their guest, George Packard, pres-

Dr. and Mrs. Francis William on Sunday with services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. W. F. are expected home soon from a Horstmeler of Chicago, founder of three months' motor trip to the the church, will speak. MISS EVELYN LEACH,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. B K. Leach, 145 East Essex avenue, Kirkwood, who will show her own horses at the St. Louis National Horse Show at The Arena

### Social Items

meither the luxury nor dignity which mark the European rooms installed two years ago. More comthe season's 45 debutantes to be however, in a day when men were be given by her mother in the black

lacked even more common conveniences, as is attested by the bowl and washstand in the New-Entering the hall, the visitor will the Veiled Prophet ball at her find himself in a small room, with right, and Miss Marjorie Capen, and himself in a small room, with domed ceiling, yellow painted first special maid of honor, at her ralls, and the floor of wide pine left. Other members of the queen's

court will be grouped about her. The table will be decorated with clusters of pink roses, interspers with silver candelabra, and in the center will be a crystal-branched candelebra filled with pink candles. Blue service plates will be used and pink china. An orchestra will play during the afternoon.

The guest of honor will be gowned in black velvet with the upper bodice fashioned of ecru lace. The gown has long but otherwise -nfinished. There is sleeves with lace cuffs. Her flow-a large fireplace, with an elaborate ers will be orchids. Mrs. Shipley will wear blue crepe with touches of lace, and a corsage of orchids. The guests in addition to Miss

Ferriss and Miss Capen, will be Miss Mary Coit Day. Miss Eleanor The Alexandria Room.

Recrossing the entrance hall, the Miss Jaquelin Chapman, Miss Helen risitor will enter the Alexandria Hemingway, Miss Helen D'Arcy, room, richest of the group in its appointments and associations. It is hardly possible that those who lived in it a few years ago when it was in a rooming house at 201 creates a common of the common was in a rooming house at 201 Castleman of Louisville, Ky., Miss South Lee street, Alexandria, Va., Betty Brown, Miss Joan Pangman, would now recognize it. Then a Miss Caroline Simpson, Miss Maricrude partition divided it, and part on Peters, Miss Blanche and Miss Helen Adami, Miss Caroline Ken-

ington, at whose funeral Lawrence Mettie Taylor, Miss Harriette Har-Hooff was a pallbearer. Mettie Taylor, Miss Harriette Har-vey Miss Judith Hadley Griffin.

Mrs. Walter Westerman Shipley. Miss Helen D'Arcy, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William be the guest of honor at a dinner ning, Nov. 4, at the Lansing home. Miss Dwen Kearney of Farming ton. Conn., will arrive about Oct.

day at the Bellerive Country Crub

East India-might have chuckled Plaza. at the lurid pictures of savages, jungles and wild beasts which ap-Miss Christine Jones, daughter of pear on the wall paper, or he deas Pershing avenue, will give an informal mixed tea next Friday port his own tall tales of advenevening at her home. The guests will later go to the Bellerive Coun-From Newburyport, near Salem, try Club to attend the debut dinner came the last of the series of pecame the last of the series of period rooms. It is furnished as a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin and a bureau of the Sheraton design with inlays of satinwood and place, which will be a costume af-

Mrs. John Leigh Green, 12 cient heating devices in 1810 kept Kingsbury place and her daughter, tooms small and ceilings low.

There are hooked rugs on the Miss Sally Green, who have been traveling in Europe for several weeks, will sail today for New dows, a whale oil lamp and can- York, and will be in St. Louis next

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dinner will include J. S. Stafford of Chicago, Mrs. May Bloomfield, New York; Ernest Ellison, New York; Ernest Ellison, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Witt Brooke, Blloxi, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maher of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Sutherland, 6061 Pershing avenue, and their son, Gordon, have returned home. The Board of Managers will be home. The Board of Managers will be

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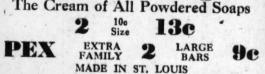
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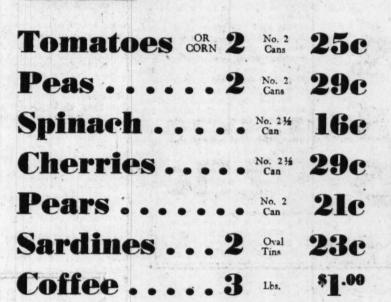


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Haven't you noticed that appetites at the family table have been picking up lately, and that there is an increased interest in food as a whole? And not only in eating, but in the preparation of it—it isn's nearly so hard to plan appetizing meals in October as it is in August!
This week's menus, published elsewhere in this section, are planned to appease heartier appetites.

Roast young pork is delicious when there is a tang in the air, and roast stuffed tenderloin with escal-loped sweet potatoes and apples and creamed white or yellow turnip makes a fine pork combination. Fresh peaches are still available, the last of the season. These may be stewed in a medium sugar syrup until tender, then frozen and served

with whipped cream. Freeze for four hours in a mechanical refrig-erator or turn into a freezer and pack in crushed ice and salt—equal parts of each-freeze for three Use sliced orange, a few peaches saved from dinner, a diced raw apple and halved grapes for the fruit gelatine for Sunday supper, adding the fruit to a lemon, orange or

raspberry base.

Baked Bananas.

Select ripe bananas, peel them and cut in half lengthwise and then and them are the select from places from across, making four pieces from each banana. Place in a baking dish, sprinkle very lightly with sugar and a few grains of salt. Cover the bottom of the baking dish with water and bake the banahas in a moderate over for 20 minutes. in a moderate oven for 20 minutes, or until tender and slightly transparent around the edges. Serve hot with roast lamb or beef. If desired, the bananas may be baked around the meat, allowing 15 minutes and basting two or three times with the fat in the roasting pan.

Lamb Souffle.

This is a new way to use up a little leftover roast lamb. Chop enough to make two cups. Melt four tablespoons butter or cooking fat and add four tablespoons flour. Mix well and stir in one cup milk Mix well and stir in one cup milk or thin gravy and cook until thickened and smooth. Add one teaspoon grated onion, two tablespoons chopped parsley one teaspoon lemon juice one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and two beaten egg yolks. Add the meat next and then fold in the stiffly heaten whites of two eggs. Pour beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into greased shallow baking dish and bake in a hot oven for \$5 min-utes. Serve hot with tomato or

parsley sauce. Serves four. Chicken Creole. Cut a stewing chicken in pieces for serving. Rinse in cold water, drain and sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Brown the pieces of chicken quickly in a little hot fat and place them in a deep saucepan with one-half cup sliced celery, a shredded green pepper a large sliced onion, two cups canned to-matose one cup boiling water, one teaspoon salt. Cover closely and immer for 60 minutes or until the chicken is almost tender. Add onehalf cup washed anl drained rice. Continue cooking until the rice and chicken are tender. Turn out on a hot platter for serving. The rice

should absorb most of the gravy.

Baked Apple Dumplings. Mix and sift two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar. Rub in five tablespoons shortening and when well blended add one-half cup water or enoug to make a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board and roll to a rectangular sheet about one-fourth inch thick. Cut in four fourth inch thick. Cut in four squares and place a small, peeled and cored apple on each square.

Fill the cavity in the apple with sugar and a teaspoon of orange marmalade. Fold up the sides of teh dough to cover apple and pinch edges firmly together. Place dumplings in a greased baking pan, put a small plece of butter on each one and bake in a hot oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until well browned

to 30 minutes or until well browned and tender. Serve with warm cream or hard sauce. TRIMMING FOOD BUDGETS

When food budgets must be trimmed more closely, readjust breakfast menus so that they consist of a fruit, a generous serving of one of the cooked cereals, bread if one sort or another and a hot beverage. Cereals are one of the foods that supply a large amount of food value for little cost.

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The first of these articles will be published in the Editorial Section of the

POST-DISPATCH **NEXT SUNDAY** 

## STUMBLING BLOCKS IN HOME COOKERY

Advice on Preparing Difficult Recipes, and Explanation of Terms.

So many times women say that there are recipes which they never can follow successfully, and others say that they never attempt to make some sauces and food accessories because they are only good when served in restaurants and

Almost any recipe, tinless very intricate, can be mastered by the average home cook if she follows a recipe carefully, and uses only the best of materials.

Another complaint is that some

imes terms in recipes are not clear, and cooking goes wrong or

From time to time, in this sec tion, advice on seemingly difficult recipes and explanation of cooking terms will be presented.

Hollandaise Sauce.
There is nothing better to dress p some vegetables and fish than Hollandaise sauce, and yet many women never attempt to make it The writer has found the following recipe easy to make and it always turns out well if constantly

Melt one and one-half tablespoons butter in top of double boiler, add one tablespoon flour and blend well. Add one-half cup boiling water, one-half tablespoon lemon juice, one-fourth tea-spoon salt, a tiny dash of cayenne. temember to keep stirring it until thickened. Take from stove, and pour this mixture over one well beaten egg, blend it thoroughly, then return to double boiler, reheat, and serve at once. What Does It Mean?

"Folding," so often found it cake and dessert recipes, means t put beaten or whipped cream top of mixture to which they are t be added, and then the mixture carefully lifted in layers over and over the beaten eggs or cream in various directions, until all is even-ly mixed together. It is a much lighter process than stirring or beating, and retains the fluffy texture of cream or eggs.

Oven Temperatures. In recipes degrees Fahrenheit are often mentioned for the oven temperatures. 250 to 350 degrees means a slow oven, \$50 to 400 a moderate oven and 400 to 500 degrees Fahrenheit is a hot oven.

LIGHT AND DARK CAKE WITH FIG CENTER

Light part-Cream two table spoons butter, one cup sugar, add one-half cup milk, one teaspoon lemon extract; two cups flour, two easpoons baking powder, whites of three eggs beaten stiff.

Dark part—Cream two table-poons butter and one cup brown sugar, yolks of three eggs, add one teaspoon cinnamon, a little cloves and all spice, one-half cup milk, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one cup chopped raisins. Butter a flat cake tin, pour in the light part, spread with one-half pound figs cut in half, spread dark part over it and bake. Ice top and sides.

Banana Charlotte.

Line sherbet glasses with lengthwise quarters of bananas arranged to represent lady fingers. Fill center with diced bananas. Top with a spoonful of whipped cream, and add a red cherry.

#### CHOCOLATE CREAM ROLL

Beat three large eggs very light without separating. Gradually beat in one and one-half cups beat in one and one-nan cups granulated sugar, two tablespoons melted butter, three ounces choco-late and then one-half cup luke-warm water. Lastly, beat in one and one-half cups flour (sifted be-fore measuring), one-half level teaspoon baking soda and a slightly rounded teaspoon cream of tartar. Bake in a thin sheet not more than three-fourths of an inch thick when baked. Spread at once, with marshmallow filling, and roll after trimming off edges. Rell in waxed paper and set aside a short time. Spread with confectioner's frosting made of a square of chocolate three tablespoons boiling water, one-half teaspoon vanilla and confections as needed.

BEANS, BACON AND TOMATOES Two cupfuls cooked Lima beans, eight small onions, sliced, six slices

Place the cooked, salted beans in a greased baking dish with the to-mato soup. Pile the sliced onlons on top. Cook, covered, for oue-half hour in a moderate oven. Remove from the oven. Place the bacon on top and bake for about one-half hour, uncovered, in a hot oven, or until the bacon is cooked.

Clean the celery and cut into pieces about three-fourths inch long. Cook in a small quantity of boiling salted water for 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain and combine with white sauce made in the proportion of two tablespoons flour and two tablespoons butter to one cup milk. Season and serve at once. A few of the tender leaves of celery may be minced and scat-tered eyer the top to make the dish look attractive. The tougher stalks of celery from several bunches may be used in this way and the hearts

Fish Croquettes.

To one and one-half cups of cold flaked halibut or salmon, add one cup thick white sauce, season with salt and pepper and place on a platter to cool. Shape into croquette form, roll in crumbs-egg and crumbs, and fry in deep fat, drain and arrange on a hot dish, garnish with parsies.



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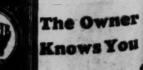
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for prune pudding.

French Onion Soup.

Peel and cut white onions in thin ices to make one-half cupful. Melt one and one-half tablespoons but ter in a saucepan, add the onions, cover and cook very slowly for 10 ninutes without browning the onions. Add two cups hot water ne-half teaspoon sugar, two bouil lon cubes and a prig of parsley. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes Season to taste and remove pars-ley Toast two slices of bread slowly so that it is quite dry. Place the bread in soup plates, pour the soup over it, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve very hot. Spanish Mushrooms. Drain one can of mushrooms and

add six shallots and one clove of garlic finely chopped, one tablespoonful of ersley, and a pinch of thyme. Stir all together, then add the mushroom liquor, a few drops of tarragon vinegar, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve on squares

Norwegian Prune Pudding. Cover one-half pound prunes with two cup; cold water, and cook ver a slow fire until tender. Cool, emove stones and return prunes water in which they were cooked. Add three-quarters cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one stick ci namon and one and one-half cups boiling water. Cook at low temperature for 10 mintes. Moisten one-third cup corn starch with enough cold water to pour easily, add to prune mixture. Stir constantly and cook for five minutes, then add two tablespoons lemon juice and one-half cup mon stick. Chill and serve with

CHICKEN A LA KING FOR SUNDAY SUPPER

Saute one-fourth shredded green pepper and three-fourths cup mushms in two tablespoons butter until tender, remove pepper and mushrooms and blend three tablespoons flour and a little salt and pepper with fat left in pan.

Add one cup canned chicken soup or broth and one cup milk, cooking until thickened, stirring all the time. Add peppers, mushrooms, a little shredded pimiento and one and one-half cups cold cooked chicken cut in small pieces. Cook 10 minutes in double boiler and serve on toast or in patty shells.

#### **NUT AND DATE CAKE**

Mix one package of dates cut up and one teaspoon of baking soda with one and one-half cups boiling water. Let stand until cool, then take butter or lard the size of an egg, one cup of sugar and beat until

Add one egg and one and one half teaspoons of cinnamon, beat together and mix with dates. Add one and two-thirds cups of flour. one-half teaspoon baking powder and one cup of chopped nuts. Bake in moderate oven about 40 minutes, or until done.

#### MAYONNAISE CHANGES

Mayonnaise, chopped stuffed Serve this with a crisp green sal-

Add whipped cream to mayonnaise dressing just before serving.
This is very good with fruit salads.
One cup of mayyonaise dressing and one-half cup of chilli sauce or catsup. If desired, add a little chopped celery or green pepper, or pickle if catsup is used.

#### GRAPE FRUIT SALAD

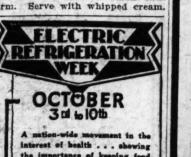
Peel grapefruit, pull it apart in sections, and strip the skin and pith from each section. Arrange the sections on lettuce, sprinkle with chopped nuts, and garnish with a little pimiento. Serve with any desired dressing.

This salad may be varied by combining the grapefruit with other fruits, such as granges, dates and pineapple.

#### GRAPE GELATINE

Soften two tablespoons gelatine in one-half cup cold water for five minutes, add one and one-half cups boiling water, one-half cup sugar and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Stir until dissolved. When cool, mix with two tablespoons lemon juice and two cups grape juice.

Chill and, when partly set, stir in two cups seeded Tokay grapes. Put in a wet mold to stand until firm. Serve with whipped cream.



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TEA SCONES

Mix and sift together two cups bread flour, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar and four teaspoons baking powder. Rub in five tablespoons shortening and add a beaten egg mixed with one-half cup milk. Mix to a soft dough, adding a little more milk if necessary. Turn out and roll to half-inch thickness. Cut with a large, round cutter at least four inches in diameter.

Crease each round into three sections, brush with milk and sprinkle with white or brown sugar. Place

on a well-greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes, until well browned. Serve warm with honey, fam, marmalade or plain butter.

Cheese Salads.

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### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1981\_ Home Economics

## TABLE SILVER AMONG SEASON'S BARGAINS

Now Is the Time to Buy Silver Considered a Luxury by Many; or Pewter Ware for Old or New Homes.

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And the bride-to-be will find She urges care in buying arti-this item of her new home budget chokes, saying that only those not as expensive as perhaps she should be chosen which are green all over, globular in shape and

silver for table use is sterling with tight leaves.

To prepare, wash the artichokes expensive. Plated silver may be very good or it may be almost worthless, according to the number of platings it receives. Triple plate should last a lifetime if taken care of.

so study advertisements if you are be dipped in the sauce. Remember, in doubt or unfamiliar with the the bottom of the artichoke after In selecting a silver pattern, remember that it will be used a long time, and avoid decided novelty ef-

ware. Just now there is a great utes. vogue for pewter ware. In this, oo, there are a number of grades and qualities. The best will last

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or plated. Sterling silver is beau-in cold water, trim off stems and tiful and durable, but it is also remove a few of the outer leaves.

Serve each guest with an indi-Manufacturers of plated ware advertise the kind made by them, so study advertisements if you are be dipped in the sauce. Remember,

member that it will be used a long time, and avoid decided novelty effects unless you can have more than one pattern.

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Orange juice for breakfast may diversified by serving a glass

it in which peaches, bananas or other fruit have been added in tiny bits. Orange juice may be used instead of cream on uncooked cere-Oranges are a welcome addition

to any fruit salad, and may be com bined with pineapple, dates, prune or alligator pears to advantage.

A rather unusual salad is com posed of tomato slices topped with green pepper rings, and the rings filled with orange pulp, with French dressing over all.

Cut oranges in half, remove pul-without harming skins, and file orange cups with fruit salad for an attractive bridge salad. Or fill orange cups with ice cream and set orange bits in the center.

Orange gelatine is good, and may be made by soaking two tablespoons granulated gelatine in one-half cup cold water for five minutes. Then pour over it two cups boiling water, one cup orange juice and two tablespoons lemon juice mixed together. Add one cup sugar, stir until dissolved. Pour in cold wet mold to chill, and serve

with whipped cream. And for a good cake filling, mix together three tablespoons cornstarch and one-half cup sugar, add three-fourths cup cold water. Cook in double boiler until thick, stir-ring constantly. Add one-half cup orange juice and one tablespoon lemon juice; continue to cook until thick again. Add slightly beaten yolk of one egg. Cook three minutes. Remove from fire; add two tablespoons butter, two slices canned pineapple, chopsed; grated rind of one orange. Cool, and spread between layers of cake.

#### BOILED BROCCOLI

Trim off and discard the leaves and tough lower portion of the stalks of broccoli. Thoroughly wash the remaining center stalks with flower heads attached, and cut lengthwise into strips. Drop into lightly salted boiling water, leave the kettle uncovered, and cook for

15 to 25 minutes. As soon as the broccoli is tender green, drain, season with salt and pepper to taste, and add melted butter or other fat, or serve with Hollandaise sauce.

#### BANANA ICE CREAM Skin and press three bananas

through a fine sieve to form pulp, add two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Stir in one quart single cream.

Freeze, using a mixture of one part salt to five parts ice. Turn the crank slowly, and after freezing remove dasher, pack freezer with nore ice and salt and let cream stand an hour or more.

#### COFFEE PUDDING

Boil one-half pound macaroni, and then place alternately in baking dish with one cup raisins, one blespoons lemon juice. Pour over this one cup cold brack coffee and

two beaten eggs. Dot with butter and bread crumbs, cover and bake threequarters hour in a slow oven. Un-cover and brown a few minutes.

#### STUFFED APPLE SALAD

Remove cores of three large ap-ples and cut in two crosswise. Scoop out pulp and cut in cubes. Combine apple cubes, one cup chopped celery and one-half cup chopped meat nuts.

Mix with three tablespoons French dressing. Fill apple shells and top with mayonnaise and whole nut meats.

#### RAISIN AND APPLE PIE

Use rather tart apples. Peel, core and slice very thin. Arrange apples in a pastry lined ple plate and cover top with one-half cup seedess raisins. Mix one-half teaspoon ful of ground nutmeg with one-half cup of sugar; sprinkle over the apples and break one tablespoonful of outter into bits and dot over the

Adjust top crust, place in a hot ven, reduce the heat in 10 minites and cook until apples are tender, about 40 minutes.



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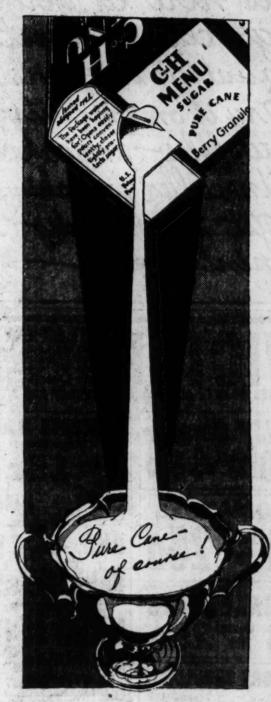
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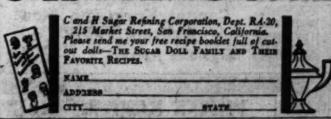
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Cranberry Jelly. Cook berries until soft. Strain juice through a jelly bag. Measure juice and heat to boiling point. Add one cup sugar for each two cups juice. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then boil briskly for five minutes.

Cranberry Relish.

Change of the control of the fat, and add boiling water to half cover the

Cranberry Relish.
Chop raw cranberries fine. Chop raw cranberries fine, sprinkle with powdered sugar and barely cover with orange juice. Let stand over night and serve with cold meat the next day. Mix a little of this with cream cheese and it makes delicious sandwich filling.

Cranberry Doughnuts. Cranberry Doughnuts.

Make do ughnut dough into balls

instead of cutting in usual shape. Flatten balls in center, put in one teaspoon cranberry sauce in each, bring up edges of ball and pinch together. Fry in hot fat and drain. Dust with sugar mixed with cin-

Cranberry Cocktail. Cook four cups cranberries and four cups water about five minutes, or until berries pop open. Strain through cheesecloth bag. Bring juice to boiling point, add two-thirds cup sugar and cook until it boils two minutes. Chill and serve with cracked ice.

Jellied Cranberry Salad.

Dissolve one package lemon gelatine in one cup boiling water, add one cup of cranberries which have been cooked with one-half cup sugar. Cool, add one cup minced celery, and one-half cup chopped Set in molds and serve with

Cranberry Cream. Whip one-half uint cream until almost stiff. Add one-half glass cranberry jelly cut in bits and beat together until stiff. Serve as sauce for puddings or cake. Cranberry Pie.

Chop three cups cranberries, add one cup seeded raisins, one and one-half cups sugar, three-fourths cup water, two tablespoon flour, e-fourth teaspoon salt and onehalf teaspoon vanilla. Line a deep pie pan with pie crust, add filling, cover with upper crust and slit with fork to permit steam to escape. Press edges of crust close-ly together. Bake in moderate ven for about 40 minutes. This

### ROAST LOIN OF PORK

WITH APPLE SAUCE Wipe pork with damp cloth. Put o panein very hot oven for 20 inutes, or until well browned, then add one teaspoon salt, oneeighth teaspoon pepper and one cup cold water. Roast slowly 3 to 4 hours. Add water as necessary. To gravy, add one tablespoon flour nixed with cold water, season and boil until thick.

Wipe, pare and quarter sour apples; remove seeds and core; put into saucepan and add cold water to almost cover. Cook slowly until soft. Add about one-half cup sugfor each quart of apples. Coo a few minutes longer; remove from fire; add little lemon peel and serve either hot or cold.

COFFEE DATE CAKE

WITH BUTTER FROSTING One cup stoned and chopped lates, one-half teaspoon soda, one up coffee, three tablespoons butter, ne cup sugar, one egg stiffly beaten, one cup nutmeats, broken; one-fourth teaspoon salt, one and ne-half cups cake flour, three tea-poons baking powder.

Sprinkle soda over the chopped ates, add the boiling coffee, cool. Cream butter with one-half cup granulated sugar, add egg, remainng sugar, coffee, dates, nuts, salt and flour sifted twice with baking owder. Bake in a greased oblong an in a moderate oven about 35 ninutes. When cool, spread with he following frosting:

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WELL VARIED Select a firm, ripe tomato and rtions from the slices leaving openings. Lay each of hese slices on a round of pre-pared bread, spread with mayonaise, and fill each opening with different relish or mixture. In one place celery relish, in anther hard cooked eggs, chopped and seasoned with salt, and in the third minced cooked ham or chicken mixed with mayonnaise.

In the center place a small mound of minced parsley or celery, a small circle of pickled beet tuffed olive with the end cut so that it will stand on end. Cheese and Apple Salad. Mash two packages of cream neese and moisten with cream. Add one-third cup finely chopped celery, one-half teaspoon salt, a

ittle cayenne, and two tablespoor Ask your grocer or hard-ware dealer. Avoid subhopped nuts. Hollow out and stuff red apples with the cheese mix-

ons each beef fat and flour. Let boil up once or twice and pour over the meat just before serving. The meat must be cooked at the

cook very slowly for one and one half to two hours. Thicken the

Cut one and one-half pounds shin or chuck in small pieces and roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt three tablespoons fat, add the meat and stir until well fill with creamed peas.

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(c80) WRITE for list and new map of Webster WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors

Wellston

TIMBERLAKE, 1819—6 families, apartment style, 3 rooms modern, with 4 garages; rents for \$2100 per year; price \$15,000; \$100 cash payment, balance on casy terms.

(c7) BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale Northwest Northwest

AN INCOME BUNGALOW.

With a beautiful yard, 4 and bath own, 2 and bath up; 2-car garage; large urnace; new stregt; near kingshighway, W. Owner must sell for \$4750. May

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Locust.
CEntral 9930. BARE BARGAIN, Four rooms and bath brick bungalow: urnace heat, fine condition; open; lot 45x 8s; street and alley made. 4718 Plover. OU'LL NEVER KNOW THL YOU SEE 621 Korte av., brand-new. 5 rooms, ulra moderu; delightfully arranged and quipped; value far above the price; terms; pren.

RORTE. 110 N. STH. MAIN 4258. (65)
BUNGALOW—G-room brick. oil burner, rathskeller, vitrolite bath and shower; one-car garage; no agents; no trades. (7)

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Per month will buy new 4-room bungalow. 4651 Leona st., 4 blocks east of Gra-vois over Delor st. Phone CAbany 62691. BUILDER has a new matt brick 4-room bungalow, 13-in, walls, very modern; will sell with small down payment and balance same as rent, or will take a good piano in trade as down payment, Box Y-256, Post-Dispatch.

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(80)
POTOMAC, 4343—35 block west of Morgan Ford: 4-room frame cottage: bath, electric, furnace: in splendid condition: \$100 cash payment balance on easy terms for 10 years or longer; price \$4500. Keys at \$4305 Potomac st.

(27)
LYEMBURG COTTAGE.

111 West Cleveland: 3-room frame cottage: water, gas and electric lot 30x125; terms. CHAS, L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. 1661

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LANSDOWNE, 53xx—Beautiful 6-room
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Beautiful mat brick bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, tile flooring, and for the following flooring tile for the following flooring flooring

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WHITTEMORE. 23xx-11 rooms, fur
nished; will exchange. Phone LA. 7440

DEED OF TRUST—\$1800 second on brick cottage, or exchange for dry goods or groceries. Box Y-107, Post-Dis. (c80)

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LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT South

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Bradstreet's Tabloid Summary Of Business at Various Centers

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

first hands:
BUTTER—Creamery extra. 35c: standd. 33c: firsts. 28 & 30c: seconds. 26 &
c: roll butter. 16c: No. 1 packing stock.
lc: No. 2. 8 & 10c.
EGGS—Missouri No. 1 in good cases.
lc: Missouri standards, new cases. 24c;
lcassified eggs. 12 & 15c: cases returned. unclassified eggs. 125/10c; cases returned. Ic less.
Nearby white marked pullets. 25@28c;
nearby and Western gathered, brown, extras. 33@36c; extra firsts. 27@30c; firsts.
25%@26%2.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1 32c per lb. and
No. 2 29c.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Oct. 9—Pollowing was the range of lodgs is full prices:

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New York Coffee Market,
NEW YORK Oct. 9.— Coffee, spot steady: demand fair. Bio No. 7, 54 6 5 ½:
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NEW YORK Det. 9—The daily gold statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of Santos Sant

HOB MARKET LOWER

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., Oct. 9.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs. receipts 8000; market 104;25c lewer; closed slow; top early \$5.00; late top \$5.55; some unsoid; bulk 180-260 lbs. \$5.35a5,50; 150-170 lbs. \$5.13a5,55; 100-160 lbs. \$4.75a6 5.15; sows \$3.75a(4.85; most \$4a4.75. CATTLE—Receipts 1200; calves 600; vealers steady to 25c lower than Thursday; few native steers 40,00; mixed yearlings and heliefers largely of a kind to self from \$5.67.50, cows \$5.25a(4: low cutters \$1.50; and choice vealers \$9. Sind to self yearlings and helief vealers \$9. Sind to self yearlings and choice vealers \$00; market steady; bulk lambs \$6a6.25; top to city butchers, \$6.00; buck lambs \$5625.25; throwouts, \$5.60; fat ewes \$2 down.

25½ 92 29c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 32c per lb. and No. 2 29c.

CHEESE — Northern twins, 15½ 916c per lb.; sincle, 16c; longthorns, 17c; daisses, 16½ over 5 lbs. 1, 15c; fowis (leghorns), 19c; broilers, 19c; bercies, 13c; fowis (over 5 lbs.), 15c; fowis (leghorns), 19c; broilers, 19c; leghorn broilers, 17c; spring chickens, 2 lbs and up. 19c; broilers, 19c; leghorn broilers, 17c; spring chickens, 2 lbs and up. 19c; broilers, 19c; leghorn broilers, 17c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. 20c; turkeys, old hens, under 9 lbs, 20c; turkeys, old hens, under 9 lbs, 20c; turkeys, old hens, under 9 lbs, 20c; turkeys, old spring turkeys, No. 2 l3c; turkeys, old spring turkeys, 10d, 6c; spring ducks, 4 lbs and over, 15c; spring ducks, 15c; spring ducks, 25c per dozen, 15c; spring ducks, 4 lbs and over, 15c; spring ducks, 15c; spring ducks, 25c per dozen, 15c; spring ducks, 25c per dozen, 15c; spring ducks, 25c per lb; small and dark, 20c.

PROGS—Jumbo, \$3.50 per dozen; medium, \$3.50 per dozen was and last ble only at sharp reductions; sheer, 2 db; spring lambs, 60 lbs and over, 34c; spring lambs, 60 lbs and over, 64c; spring lambs, 60 l

| Single per cwt. f. o. b. country stations. Two dollars was paid in September. First surplus milk is assed on 92 score butters. All possible per cent at country stations. New York on sacked of 92 score butter firm. Chickens, freight, 18622c; express. 15692cd. Broilers by express. 25628c.
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AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, \$1@2.50 and in crates, \$1.50 per dozen.

CEANBERRIES—Cape Cod quarter boxes, \$1.61.75.

GRAPES—Michigan concords, 12-qt baskets, 15c; New York, 12-qt baskets, concords, 40c; 12-885.000.000 as compared to the precipitation of the product of the precipitation of the product of the product of the precipitation of the property of the proper

# RAIL STOCKS TAKE LEAD

its decision on the plea for higher A freight rates over the week-end.

Wall street was taken by sur-prise by the increase to 2½ per cent from 1½ in the rediscount rate. The Bank of France quickly but its rate up to 2½ from 2. It was stated in banking circles, however, that the record low rate of 1½ per cent had been unsuccessful in reducing the control of the co 1½ per cent had been unsuccess-rul in reducing the cost of credit to business generally, had made banking operations less profitable, banking operations less promatic, removing part of the inducement to loan money, and at the same like SU Blaw I Bohn time had brought reductions in rates paid on deposit, thus taking

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931. TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3.160.290 shares, compared with 2.867.930 vesterday, 2.527.340 a week ago and 6.296.918 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 464.983.764 shares, compared with 660. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES RATES ARE ADVANCED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Bid and asked rates on bankers' acceptances were advanced on all maturities to-day. The increase was expected because of for for fee alone, for fee alone, for for fee alone, for

cent.
Call money renewed at 1½ per cent on the New York Stock Exchange, but Federal funds advanced sharply to 2 to 2½ per cent campared with 1 to 1½ per cent interpreted compared with 1 to 11/2 per cent previously. This was interpreted as a reflection of a general firming

as a reflection of a general firming in money rates.

Call money rose to 2 per cent in the New York Stock Exchange late today, after remaining unchanged at 1½ per cent since May 12. The 2 per cent rate was the highest since April 16.

The moderate increase reflects
the upturn in the New York Fed-

eral Reserve rediscount rate to 2½ from 1½ per cent. Other money rotes were moderately higher, including bankers' acceptances and commercial paper.

Call money renewed at 1 per Cent.

Commercial credit common dividence itous only, 8 months to the common dividence form of the common d commercial paper.
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commercial paper.

Call money renewed at 1 per cent on May 11, for the first time since 1908. Today's stiffening of rates comes after a protracted period of superabundant offerings of the extremely liqud forms of the ex

### TWO MORE RESERVE BANKS RAISE RATES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. — The Federal Reserve Board today announced increases in the redisnounced increases in the rediscount rates of one-half per cent at the Federal Reserve Banks of Boston and Cleveland, effective to-

bank had a rate of 2½ per cent SECURITY.

established on May 9.

The new rate for the Boston bank thus becomes 2½ per cent, while at Cleveland the new rate will be 3 per cent. Only yesterday the New York Federal Reserve Bank rate was raised from 1½ to 2½ per cent.

Mexico's Petroleum Output.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.—Petroleum production in Mexico in 1930 was 39.529,914 barrels, compared with 44.687,500 in 1929, and 194.

755,710 in 1921, the peak year, according to statistics released today by the statistical department of the Cities Service 3400 for 150 graphs. was 39.529,914 barrels, compared with 44.687,500 in 1929, and 194,-755,710 in 1921, the peak year, according to statistics released today by the statistical department of the Cities Service Club Alum

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Apputwo companies to survey possist combat design piracy in the wo try has been deeded upon by tives of 22 woolen concerns an trade groups. The decision wat a proper survey of the decision was a proper survey of the decision was a proper survey of the proper survey of the proper survey of the present survey

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**EARNINGS** 

Chicago Stock Market

The previous rate at the Boston sales, high, low and closing prices. the Chicago Stock Exchange, with

bank was 2 per cent, established on May 7 last, while the Cleveland omitted.

(Paragraphs for publication this column should be addre the Financial Editor.) Bills discounted by the

Reserve Bank of St. Louis creased \$715,000 for the wes ing Oct. 7. Total bills disc were \$13,693,000, com \$14,408,000 last week. counted secured by U. S ment onligations \$4,987,00 crease \$536,000; other bill counted \$8,706,000, decrease ! 00; total gold reserves \$7 00. decrease \$848,000; total serves 388,767,000; deer 264,000; total resources \$190. 000, increase \$9,615,000. Ratio total reserves to deposits and P eral Reserve note liabil bined was 59 per cent, decre per cent.

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Local Business and

Financial Items

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-The vestment trusts listed in the follower ing table are not traded in on an organized exchange, and so sales records are available. quotations are bid and asked price. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing trade in the security; SECURITY.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

PRICE CHANGES CLOSE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS! IANGE, Oct. 9.—Wheat ol-changed to 1/4 c lower and %c off after an irre ssien. Profit-taking on the shoe sold at unchanged price

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**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

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WESTERN POWER LIGHT & TELEPHONE COMPANY Dividend on Participating Class "A"

Common Stock

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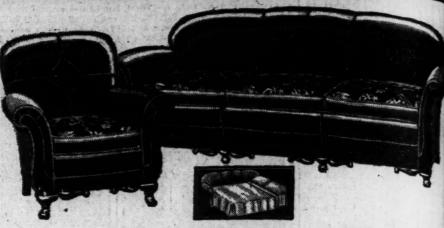
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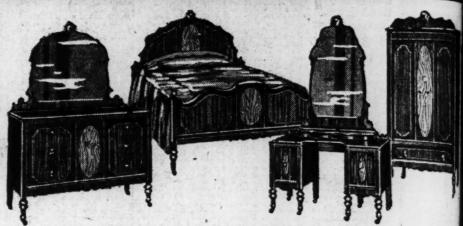


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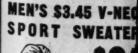
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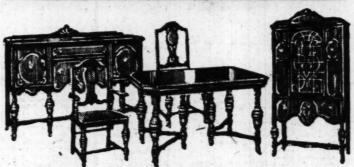
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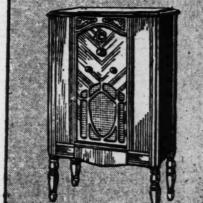
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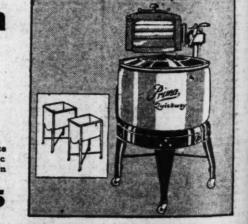


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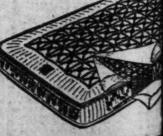
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If Decision of Circuit Court Stands, Two-Block Improvement Will Cost \$715,000.

been set aside on petition of the

city. In some instances the awards

by the new commission exceeded those recommended by its prede-

cessor, but collectively, Judge Hall said, the damages allowed were reasonable.
City Counselor Muench said that the city, in order to preserve its record, will file a motion for a

new trial. It has not been decided, he added, whether an appeal

Action Follows Protests on Health Commissioner's Decision on Farm Dairies.
An investigation of the city's milk

supply was voted by the Board of Aldermen today on a resolution by Ward, authorizing the Public Welfare Committee to examine books

and records and take sworn testi-

The committee is to meet next Tuesday to determine methods of procedure. Health Commissioner Starkloff's "moratorium on milk houses," to enable Pevely Dairy Co. to obtain milk outside the St. Louis-inspected territory, has brought protests from the striking Sanitary Milk Producers, the Consumers' Milk Commission, and farm organizations, and has been a factor in decision of several county organizations to withhold support from the Dairy Show in St. Louis. Alderman Neu mentioned the protests, and remarked that since Gov. Caulfield had asked State Health Commissioner Stewart and Special Assistant Attorney-General

INTO CITY'S MILK SUPPLY

actually will be prosecuted. ALDERMEN VOTE FOR INOUIRY

OF LINDELL BLVD. OVERRULED PLAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

All exceptions in the condemnation suit for widening of the Lindell boulevard bottle-neck between Gran boulevard and Channing avenue, were everruled by Circuit Judge Hall yesterday. The exceptions had been reduced by compromise to eight objections on damage awards and one as to benefits which were assessed by the condemnation commission.

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The city contested the damage awards as excessive, while several property owners filed exceptions, charging the awards made to them were inadequate. No substantial evidence was presented, to support a finding against the action of the commission, the Court said.

The ruling of the Circuit Court, if it is sustained, will make the gross cost of widening the two blocks about \$715,000. Of this, property owners in a benefit district will pay \$400,000 and the city the rest. The thoroughfare will be widened to 100 feet, its present width being 60.

College, Fayette, and adopted.

Under the plan the first conference will be held Dec. 5 and 6, in Fayette, with two delegates from each pastoral charge of the state-Delegates must be young people in advanced high school classes or under classmen in college. Bishop Motozo Akazawa of Tokio, presiding Bishop of the Methodist Church in Japan, was a speaker today. He is in the United Conference of the church in Atlanta, Ga., next month.

Organization of the conference

widehed to 100 feet, its present widehed to 100 feet, its present widehed to 100 feet, its present with the left of the conference of the conference of the cape directed yesterday, opening day with the election of the Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau district, reduced a previous commission had been set aside on petition of the

posal of Central College Head
for State-Wide Gathering.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 9.

Plans for a state-wide conference

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.

Sam Haley, in charge of Government liquor and alcohol permits, has announced that hearings re-

Plans for a state-wide conference of Méthodist young people were presented today to the forty-eighth annual session of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by Dr. Rob-

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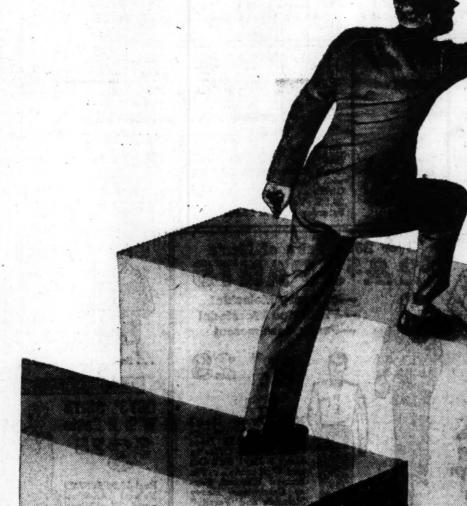
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BANKER MAL S. DAUGHERTY GETS NEW TRIAL ON APPEAL

people should know it.

Metcalfe to investigate, he thought the Board of Aldermen, which

passed the ordinance including the milk house requirement, should find out about the situation. He said he hoped it would be found that St. Louis was getting pure and

wholesome milk, but if not, the

Brother of Former Attorney-Gen eral Under Sentence for Misapplying Depository's Funds.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Oct. 9.—Mal S Daugherty, former head of the de-funct Ohio State Bank at Washington Court House, obtained a new trial by order of the Ninth District Court of Appeals today. He was under sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5000 for misapplying the bank's funds. Daugh-crty is a brother of Harry Daugherty, Attorney-General in the Harding Cabinet.

The three Judges concurred in declaring there had been gross er-ror in admission of evidence and in the charge to the jury in the that the judgment was against the

weight of evidence.

The Court declared the Common Pleas Trial Judge should have dismissed one of the five countsthat which alleged Daugherty had misapplied credit of the bank Daugherty is at liberty under \$42,-

MIKE, MOST ACCOMPLISHED OF 300 CHIMPANZEES, DIES He Was First to Learn to Ride Bicycle, Use Roller Skates and

Smoke Cigarettes.
.Mike, most talented of the Zoo's performing chimpanzees until he grew up and became of uncertain temper, died of amoebic dysenter; last Tuesday. He was about 10 years old and had been at the Zoo

Mike was the first chimp at the Mike was the first chimp at the Forest Park Zoo to learn to ride a bleycle, the first to use roller skates, first to eat from dishes with a knife and fork, and first to smoke cigarettes. He knew many people, frequent Zoo visitors who played with him or fed him, and he always greeted his acquaintances with hysterical howls. He had only two antipathies; a janitor who was afraid of him, a fact which Miko seemed to sense, and photographers. The sight of a camera would send him screaming into the farthest corner of his cage. The boom and flare of flashlights

upset his nerves.
The disease apparently was contracted through food, the Zoo's veterinarian, Dr. R. S. Kammerer, said. Whether it was Zoo food or something fed him by a visitor, is not known. Henry, Mike's cage-mate, did not contract the disease.

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> THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Some Husking Being Done to Feed Livestock, Weekly Crop Bulletin States.

tured and is drying out satisfac-

torily.
The weekly weather and crop bulletin, in reporting the progress made during the last week, added that some husking was being done

bulletin stated. Local showers in the northwest section Sunday and along the northern border Monday benefited pastures and relieved lo-

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come up to good stands. The warm, sunshiny weather fa-

ing has been done.

Although the week opened with cool weather, the last five days have been abnormally warm for October. Afternoon temperatures ranged well into the middle 80's generally, and 90 degrees were re

SAYS ILLINOIS EXTRA SESSION DEPENDS ON TAXATION REPORT lov. Emmerson Asserts He Will

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 8. — Gov. Emmerson returned yesterday with a

"As soon as the Revenue Com-mission," he said, "agrees on legislation to remedy the State's taxing ills, I'll issue a call for a special session of the Legislature, but not before. I've been urged to con-vene the Assembly to consider other measures, but my action de-pends solely on the commission's

not discussed on the fishing trip. The only other politician on the trip was W. R. James, president of the West Park Board.

### DEPOSITORS OF CLOSED BANK TO HOLD MEETING AT BENTON First National to Discuss

Benton.

action is deemed advisable.

the bill.

ities and water supply.

RKO GRANDE ORCHESTRA tonducted by PRANK PANUS

S1000 Taken in Danville Molden.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 9.—While employes were out to lunch, two men held up Carl K. Shank, manager of the Personal Finance Cost today and escaped with \$1000 after panesching the company's vault.

yesterday arrested four men in a mine oft near here as suspects in the \$5180 robbery of the lirst National Bank of Springdale, Ark.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. S.—Mis-couri's corn crop is nearly all ma-deorge Jones, West Frankfort, Ill.; loot.

for feeding livestock.

Another week favorable for seasonal farm activities was experi-enced throughout the State, the

cal water shortages.

Wheat seeding is well under way
in northern sections, with soil generally in favorable condition. Some early sown fields already have

vored the late grain, sorghum, cow pea and soy bean crops, caused cotton bolls to open rapidly and all fields are white, but not much pick-

corded at some stations in the ex-treme southeast.

Convene Legislature Only for Tax Relief Legislation.

party of friends from a fishing trip to Lake-of-theWoods, Canada.

Gov. Emmerson said politics was

After conferring in Chicago to-day and tomorrow, Emmerson will

return to Springfield. It was understood the Chief Executive was to meet today with George F. Harding, Chicago Republican lead-"There are other things to think

about, unemployment relief and the revenue question, besides politics," said the Governor. "When I am ready to announce my future political intentions, I'll let everyone

Situation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, BENTON, Ill., Oct. 9. — A call has been issued by S. M. Ward, chairman, and Lloyd Upchurch, secretary, for a meeting this evening at the courthouse of denosi ors of the First National Bank of

A recent audit of the bank's resources was made but the results have not been satisfactory to the sponsors of the meeting. Ward has been seeking an audit for depositors, and the meeting, it is un-derstood, has been called to discuss the situation and take whatever Depositors of other closed banks are invited to the meeting on the

RAYVILLE, MO., STORM SURVEY Postmaster Says 26 Families May Need Assistance.

RAYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 1 .- Dave Poynter, postmaster of Rayville, said a preliminary survey made of the damage caused by a wind and hailstorm here Monday disclosed 26 families may need assistance. Miss Gertrude Thompson, Red Cross relief worker from St. Joseph, is making a more detailed survey. Repair work is being rushed on many damaged roofs. By the Associated Press.

HOPKINS, Mo., Oct. 9 .- A high wind Tuesday swept over an area two miles west of here, damaging many farm houses and outbuildings. A gale tore through the town of Hopkins. Hall and heavy rain which accompanied the storm fell throughout Nodaway County. Streams were swollen,

DRAINAGE DISTRICT POINT LOST By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 5

-Commissioners of the Ambraw River Drainage District who failed in an attempt to dismiss a tem-porary injunction obtained by the Indian Refining Co. to prevent the digging of a new channel for the Embarrass River, have been given until Oct. 13 to file an answer to

The refining company says construction of a new channel would out off the portion of the river which runs past the refinery, thus depriving the plant of sewage facil-

er ransacking the company's vault.

FOUR BANK ROBBERY SUSPECTS Jim Beng, Bartlesville, Ok.; Charles Swepon, Tahlequah, Ok., and Al-

bert Hall, Detroit, Mich. The of-ficers said a fifth man escaped. The Springdale bank was reported robbed by three men, one an Indian. Beng is an Indian. Officers reported finding two automatic shotguns, two high-powered rifles and five pistols in the men's automobile, which bore an Okiahem

The bank robbers escaped in a wooded section near Tahlequah, after being forced to abandon a

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ment. They must be gently urged,

drugs, no narcotics. Children never fight Castoria.

# C. L. Hawks of Shawnee, Ok., convention, opening yesterday, Per- J. D. Williams, both of Newtorn Proceed at Taylorville, Ill., ry, Ow., was selected as next year's Kan.; W. H. Crume, Okmulger

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 9.—C.

L. Hawks of Shawnee. Ok., was elected president of the National Anti-Thief Association whose an
Convention city.

Other officers elected are: Vice president, Charles S. Black, Jack-Swanson, Columbus, Kan.; Ed. Swanson, Columbus, Kan.; Joe N. Lynch, Stillwell, Ok.; and F. L. Sidney M. Holben, Edinburg. Ill. Cornell, Monett, Mo. ..... SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY—LOWER-PRICE BASEMENT......

y the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 9. — The original of a 500-word autobiography in the handwriting of Abrabam Lincoln is bequeathed, in the will of Miss Fannie Fell, who died COLICKY BABIES Sept. 24, to Miss Fell's niece and her son, Harriet F., and Robert D.

> tire intestinal tract open, free directed to present the manuscript But there's one thing to remember here. A tiny baby's tender organs cannot stand harsh treat. Miss Fell's former home. Miss Fell's former home.

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guished, second families, perhaps I They like its taste and the relaxed should say," Lincoln wrote. He should say," Lincoln wrote. He commented on the handicaps of his For many years it has helped boyhood schooling and added that boyhood schooling and added that the little advance I now have with colicky babies, with children upon this store of education I have upon this store of education I have picked up from time to time under picked up from time to time under

suffering from digestive uosets, colds and other little ailments. Keep it on hand for your children. You Concluding with a description of can always tell geuine Castoria by himself as he was then, at the age of 50, he wrote: "If any personal of 50, he wrote: escription of me is thought desirable, it may be said, I am, in height, six feet four inches, nearly lean in flesh, weighing, on an averone hundred and eighty pounds, dark in complexion, with coarse black hair and gray eyes. No other marks or brands recol-

ANNUAL MEETING OCT. 15-16 Col. Robert R. McCormick Will Ad-

LLINOIS EDITORS TO HOLD

dress Convention at State University.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 9 .- Illinois editors, who meet at the University of Illinois Oct. 15-17 for sessions of the Illinois Press Association and journalism conference, will consider their own particular problems and hear prominent men of their profession.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune; Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, Charles F. Collison, agricultural editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, will speak. President Harry Woodburn Chase of the university will welcome the delegates and Congressman Henry T. Rainey will be a political speaker.

G. D. Scott, first vice president of the association, will introduce R. W. Jones, Johnston City Progress, chaplain, who will give the invocation at the first afternoon meeting. Hoe V. Morgan, Sparta News-Plaindealer, will give the president's address. Will C. Carson, Freenville Advocate: Harriet Grimn Salena Gazette, and Charles Bent Jr., Morrison Whiteside Sentinel the school of journalism will com nent on the newspapers entered in the State contest.

NINE SLAYERS ARE DENIED CLEMENCY BY GOV. EMMERSON Pleas of Six Others, Four Serving

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 9. Nine convicted murderers, four

robbers, a burglar and an embez-

zler were denied executive clemency by Gov. Emmerson yesterday, on the advice of the Board of Pardons Slayers refused clemency, all except one serving life sentences, were as follows: Ernest R. Smith, County; William Preston Smith, Washington County; Fred Thomas, Franklin County; Arnol

Walker, Sangamon; Eldo Wernli, Madison; Richard Weir, previously commuted to 30 years, Saline County; all serving sentence at Chester. Louis Spano, Cook County; Roland Taylor, Cook County, and John Wehr, Bureau County, all serving a murder sentence at Joliet. Thomas Trace of Marion County:

Ben Tyhurst of St. Clair; Charlie Williams of Franklin, and Carl Zubr of Sangamon, all convicted of robbery while armed, and serving sentences of from 10 years to life; Henry Wulff of Cook County, serving a one to 10 year sentence at Joliet for embezzlement, and Laura B. Price of Chicago, serving six months' sentence at the Cook County jail for conspiracy, were the others denied clemency.

TO RUN FOR ILLINOIS SENATE Harry I. Hannah, Mattoon, Announces as Republican Candidate. MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 9.—Harry I. Hannah, an attorney of Mattoon for the past 16 years and city attorney under the last city administration, yesterday announced that he will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of State Senator from the Thirty-

fourth District. While Senator John R. Hamilton, Republican, Mattoon, who has epresented the Thirty-fourth District in the Senate for the past 19 years, had made no formal announcement of his candidacy, he stated today that he has no intention of retiring. "I will certainly be a 1932 candidate and will base my campaign on my past record,"

Mission Meeting at Maryville. MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 9. — The Des Moines branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Solety opened its annual conference here yesterday with 300 delegate que states attending.

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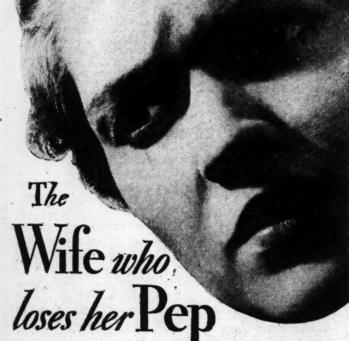
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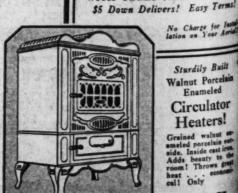
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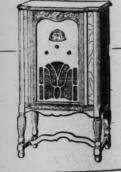
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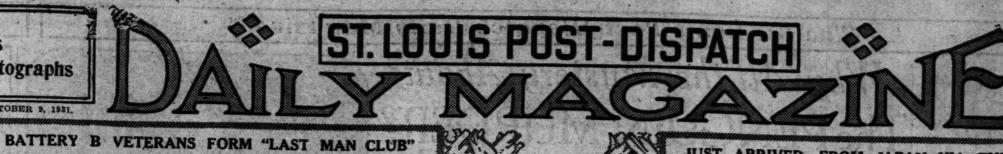
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Mrs. Lillian Collings
leaving court in Daytona, Fla., after failing
to identify suspects held
for causing death of her
husband on cabin cruiser,
in Long Island Sound.

Lord Cornwallis, with Lady Cornwallis, who are now in this country to unveil tablet in Virginia at four-day celebration of the 150th anniversary of the battle of Yorktown, at which his ancestor surrendered to General George Washington, the deciding victory of the American Revolution.



getting assist-ance as he emerged from the Mississippi River at Memphis, after swim from Cairo, Ill., 225 miles, in 96 hours.



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CANNING FOR ST. LOUIS COUNTY RELIEF

Mrs. Clara B. Brown of Learnington, England, learned to ride a motor cycle when past her fif-tieth birthday and now she roams the countryside day

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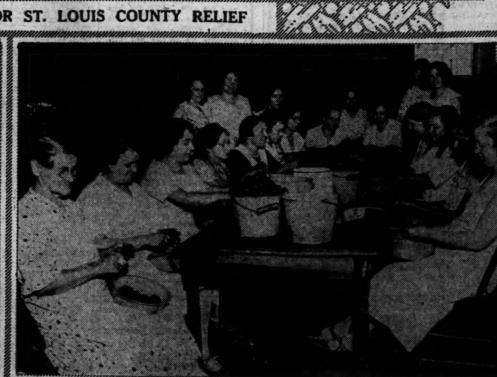


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ANCHON'S fingers were up to her throat in an

went on.

"You are very fortunate in your choice of a relative. I have had Mrs. Carstairs looked up . . . it wasn't hard. There is, also, a son?" he added, interrogatively.

Fanchon nedded. Had her life depended upon it she could not prevent the swift veiling of her eyes, the hot tide of color, rising.

"Ah!" said Tony and that was all. He continued, "I would like very much to meet Mrs. Carstairs. I understand that introductions they tried to make it a super-my have."

"Tony," she cried desperately, "what is it you wish me to do?" "Very little," he assured her,
'merely to permit Cesare Gilli to
call upon you—and your aunt—as a
very old friend has a right to do.
You met me," he reminded her, "let
us say, in Hawail. Or, if you like,
further back in your interesting
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"That is impossible," she told him, "to lend myself to such a deception is out of the question."

"There used to be an old saying," he remarked, "which I learned in school. A proverb perhaps. Or from the Bible. Something about straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel."

She asked frantically, "And if I refuse? Oh, don't sit of the saked formation of the stilled, format courtesy."

"And if I refuse? Oh, don't all there, smiling, and... quoting prov-erbs! Tell me, frankly, if I refuse?"

change the manner of my living and my household, I will put her in some home where she will be well cared for the rest of her life.

No danger from her; for you. Of course," he went on, "if they should decide to operate"....

"What do you mean?" asked

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He answered amiably.

Then I shall be forced to intrude and dark in color but a little worn. "Then I shall be forced to intrude upon Mrs. Carstairs, without an introduction and explain myself, to some extent, and explain you... Shall we say, the day after tomorquite fully."

She said scornfully,

"Your word against mine? You have no proof. Or, if you have, it is the sort of proof which would place you, yourself, in the hands of the police."

"I think," he teld her, with a certain deadly courtesy, "that you don't scain."

"It think," he teld her, with a certain deadly courtesy, "that you don't mean that. Or haven't thought again.

Fanchon picked up a taxi at the corner. She directed the driver to keep my presence in New York and to leave her at a corner some blocks below the apartment house. She walked the rest of the way and fear and self-disgust walked with her. One of the worst moments in her life was when, a few minutes later, she had to bring her here. She is perfectly harmless. I have a woman to take care of her. A perfectly responsible woman. As her—flancs, of course, I had every right to look after her. She is well treated. It would not rest easy on your conscience, would it if the here with me. I was permitted to bring her derection and the bought out the shope?

Think isn't south Norwalk, this is Stamford." Almost immediately there were the sounds of a struggle—a blow, struck by something hard—and Collings cried out:

The daughter.

\*\*ARBARA COLLINGS, "They are tying me up!"

\*\*Mrs. Collings ran to the deck and began to struggle with the two drama which unfolded itself to us in the press was so bereft of head in the press was



# Why All the Mystery About The PENGUIN MURDER?

A Summing Up of the Collings Case in Which It Appears That Stufid Consorship and the Crasy Theories of Prosecutors, Cops and Reporters Made an Incoherent Drama Out of a Straightforward Killing.

By MORRIS MARKEY

a pistol in the cabin and a knife, but he either forgot them or thought them unnecessary, for he suffolk County, Mr. Blue—and Mr. made no effort to find them. He Edwards, the district attorney of went back on deck, and it was apparent now from his voice that he had grown angry. He ordered the men to leave the boat, but they grew angry in turn—and presently Mrs. Collings heard the engine start up.

THE boat ran for a considerable distance, and the noise of the motor made it impossible for Mrs. Collings to hear voices. Then the motor was reduced to idling speed, and she heard her husband and the constant of the control of the say: "This isn't South Norwalk, this is Stamford." Almost imme-diately there were the sounds of a

sponsible woman. As her—fiance, of course, I had every right to look after her. She is well treated. It would not rest easy on your conscience, would it, if she were—less well treated.

"Tony"—

"Listen, Fanchon," he went on as he grew cold and sick all over, "listen! If you will do as I ask—and what I ask of you is simplicity itself, I will say nothing. You may go on being Evelyn Howard for the rest of time as far as I am concerned. This girl upstairs, with the child's mind, shall not suffer. If the comes expedient for me to change the manner of my living and my household, I will put her.

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"Listen! If you will do as I ask—and what I ask of you is simplicity was forced, over a bridge table later, and her laughter. What, they wondered, had happened to draw close and hail. As his boat to her? Jennie, however, had her was moving forward, he heard a was moving forward, he heard a was trugile with both of the ing. So Mr. Noteman decided to hard struggle with both of the ing. So Mr. Noteman decided to hard struggle with both of the ing. So Mr. Noteman decided to hard struggle with both of the ing. So Mr. Noteman decided to hard struggle with both of the ing. So Mr. Noteman and a splash and heard Collings or the rest, in the morning of Sept. 10, Mr. N. L.

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had been discovered bore out Mrs. inal story, the introduction of cockCollings' story. But Mr. Blue in
Suffolk was still uncertain. He cop and reporter on the job, a
gave out this statement, on Sept.
16: Dr. Otto H. Schultse, medical thing things about to happen, have
examiner for New York, finds that
Collings was so badly crushed drama out of a thing that basically
about the head that he was dead
before he was thrown into the water. If this were so, Mrs. Collings'
story was immediately doubtful, for
she had said that her husband cried
out as the men were casting him
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she had said that her husband cried out as the men were casting him into the water.

The next day, however, another statement came from Mr. Blue: Dr. Schultze finds that Collings died of drowning, and was alive when he was thrown into the water.

Dr. Schultze, unhappily, declined to affirm or deny either of these statements, and has not done so up to the moment of this writing.

The jurisdiction, which was in dispute at first, finally passed to the hands of Mr. Blue, who took full charge of the case. He hired a private detective, who grilled Mrs. Collings for 15 hours. Then, on the twenty-second, both Mr. Blue and his detective issued statements to the effect that the unfortunate widow was telling a truthful story, and that she was completely freed from any suspicion.

The next day, however, another schocking efforts of the tabloids to make Mrs. Collings appear guilty, the mystery reduces itself to two explicit points, not differing from the points in the most common-place suburban killing: Who were the murderers? What was their motive?

Alas, may we be permitted to despair of an answer to those questions? Our detective people have not solved a genuinely mysterious crime within the memory of this chronicler. They could catch a Ruth Snyder, because her guilt was obvious in the first place, and the wore used on Mrs. Collings generally break down the denials of one with crime upon his soul. But I will join the free company in which

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EAR MRS CARR: Resident

HEALTH

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Passing Examinations

One ordinarily does not think of school examinations as representing a medical problem, and yet Dr. Alan Moncrieff has published an interesting and novel contribution on the treatment of disorders associated with examinations.

tions.

To the average student, whether in the primary, secondary or collegiate grades, an examination is an event of significance.

It is little wonder then that many students suffer a variety of physical embarrassments during an examination, varying in nature from the too rapid beating of the heart to diarrhea and vomiting.

Some students cram for their examinations—with so little regard for their physical well being that when they appear for the ordeal they are literally exhausted.

Among the older students there prevails the general impression that coffee has some special virtue as a preparative for examinations, and so it is consumed in large quanti-

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Caffein is a stimulant and affects the higher centers of the brain, in such a way as to facilitate association of ideas.

To the student who is "slow in getting started" a small amount of coffee may prove beneficial.

The student whose answers come to him with avalanche-like speed is better off without stimulants.

One's head usually works better on a lightly filled, not empty, stemach. Sugars and starches may be indulged in freely during the examination period.

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chamina" h phobia. The fear they suffer may produce in them what

amounts to a paralysis of their faculties, and the distress they suf-

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At times, though, it will be found that the student's home conditions contribute to the development of

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mames, one (the girl's) above the eater, unless the time for the weiling was set. Just "Mary Brown to John Smith." Or "Miss Mary to John Smith." If you rished also to announce to them the date set for the wedding, that alone could be placed under the two names. The word "engaged" would hardly be necessary.

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C. and C. Smith. 5083 Mardel.
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Wm. Stutz, 86, 5011 Alask Madison,
John M. Hensick, 97, 2013 Madison,
Geo. L. Cheens, 63, 2614A Virginia.
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Horace Armstrong, 28, 2918 Montgomer,
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Adolph Scell, 54, 3144A S. Compton.
Louis H. Weber, 73, 4063A Labadie.
Jas. Bridger, 17, 1126 Talmadge.
Bertha Arbuckle, 02, 4120 W. Carler.
Conrad W. De Hass, 79, 426A Blase.

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Artie from Charles Needham.

Mildred from Hubert Sprenger.

Olive from Charles Hurst.

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Willa from Howard Sayers.

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Fronie from Pete Brink.

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7:15 a m, KMOX—Record program.

7:30 a m, KWOX—Daddy and Jean.

7:45 a m, KWOX—Daddy and Jean.

7:45 a. m, KWK—Supbirds. KMOX—Organ Melodies.

8:00 a. m, KSD—Gene and Glen. KWK—Music. RMOX—Orchestra. WIL—School program.

8:15 a. m, KSD—Waring's Orchestra. KMOX—Tong's Scrapbook. WIL—Meighborhood program.

8:45 a. m, KSD—Our Daily Food. KWK—Meighborhood program.

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11:30 s. m. KWK—Farm and Home hour.

WIL — Beaulah Ambach, songs.

KMOX—Trio.

11:45 s. m. KSD — Luncheon music.

WIL—Organ recital, KMOX—Plano

12:00 m. WIL—Orchestra, KMOX—Farm

12:15 p. m. KMOX—The Anybodys.

12:30 p. m. Talk, WIL—Organ recital,

KMOX—The Anybodys.

12:45 p. m. KWK—Sterling Harkins,

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1:15 p. m. KSD—World Series Game: 1:00 p. m. WIL—Wyoming Cowboss.

KMOX—Syncopators.

1:15 p. m. KSD—Wyrld Series Game;
KWK—Princeton vs. Brown game;

WIL—Studio.

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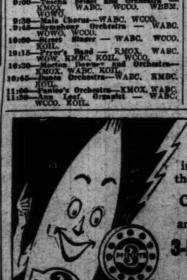
3:15 p. m. KWK—Pacific feature performed,

4:15 p. m. KSD—To be announced; KWK—

Busters.

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B:00—Abrama' Orchestra—WABC, WCCO. 5:00—Hon Bons—WABC 5:45—Bird and Vach—KMOX, WOWO.

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KWK-Billy Jones, Ernie Hare and Perry's Orchestra (chain).

At 8:15.

KMOX-Sandy and Lil (chain).

At 8:30.

KSD—Pilar Arcos and Reisman's Orchestra (chain).

KWK — Koestner's Orchestra Quartet and Soloists (chain).

"Fiesta." Orchestra; "Deep in My Heart,"
Soprano and tenor; "My Torendor," Orchestra: "Solder On the Shelf." Quartet;
"Gangle, Viannois," Orchestra: "My Old

"Caprice Viennois." Orchestra: "My Old Kentucky Home." Ruth Lyon, soprano: "Wedding of the Winds," Orchestra: "Down South." Ensemble. WIL—Eddie Grooms.

At 8:45.

KMOX-Aviation program by Ca

sey Jones (chain). Larry Murphy,

KSD-Minstrel Show

Paul Dumont (chain).

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At 5:00. KSD—The World in Music. chain). KMOX-Children's feature.

WII-Evening echoes. KWK-Children's Club. At 5:15. KMOX-Orchestra. WIL—Artists' Bureau.

KWK—Studio program.

At 5:30.

KSD—Mexican Typica Orchestra

chain). KMOX-Negro quartet (chain). WIL—Studio. KWK—Musicale.

At 5:45.

KSD—Highlights of the Day's ews. KMOX—Rhythm Hobos.

KWK-Little Orphan Annie. WIL-Billie Foster and Frank

KMOX-Jean Andre and orches-

WIL-Musicale. KWK-Program.

At 6:15. KMOX-Variety program fea-uring Irene Franklin (chain). WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KWK—Lord Algy.

At 6:30.

KFUO—Bible study; music.

KMOX—Helen Traubel, sopran

"Dreamist." Henry Shope, tenor: quartet: orchestra: "Dixte Dan" Jim Dandy: "Croole Belles." Orchestra: "Good-by." Sweetheart. Good-by." Curt Peterson, bartone "Tve Said My Last Farewell." Paul Dumont: quartet; orchestra. "Sleep. Kentucky Babe." Dixte Harmonisers: "William Tell Overture, Orchestra.

KMOX.—Musical Pageant, chain.

KWK—Phil Cook (chain).

WIL—Variety tunes.

At 6:45.

KMOX — Morton Downey and

Tony Wons (chain).

"Where Are You." Morton Downey:
"Hare in My Arms," orchestra: "You're
Still That Old Sweetheart of Mine." Morton Downey: "That's Why Darkies Were
Born," orchestra: "Im All Dressed Up
With a Broken Heart," Morton Downey.

WIL—Mr. Fixit,

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At 7:00. KSD-Jessica Dragonette, My Laddie Orchestra Thayer
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Cuban Serenade Orchestra Herbert
Drifting Along With the Tide Gershwin Elliott Shaw, bass Orchestra, Jessica Dragonetite, Cavaliers
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KWK—Harry Richman and
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Darkies Were Born," Harry Richman
"Dolores" (tango,) orchestra: "Walkim
My Baby Back Rome." Harry Richman
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KMOX—Pryor's Band (chain).

Rail to the Spirit of Liberty. Sous
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At 7:15.

KMOX—Singin' Sam (chain).

WIL—Art Gillham. KMOX — Dramatized

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KSD-Arctic Night Club (chain).

KMOX-R a dio Reproductions

Friday, October 9

1:00 P. M.-Talk. 1:15 P. M .- Play - by - Play of the Sixth 1931 World Series Baseball Game Direct from Sportsman's Park.

4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Triangle program. 5:00 P. M.—The World in Music. 5:15 P. M.—Dinner Music.

5:30 P. M.—Three Mustachios. 5:45 P. M .- Highlights of th Day's News. 7:00 P. M .- Jessica Dragonette and Cavallers.

8:00 P. M.—Arctic Night Club. 8:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—To be announced. 9:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Stars. 10:00 P. M .- Official Weather

Waltz Medley Orchestra.

Don't Ask Me Why
Theo Karle, tenor. Valse Triste Toscha Scidel.

When Hearis Are Young
Orchestra.

KWK-Paul Whiteman's Orches-

KSD—Vaudeville Stars (chain). Mrs. Knute Rockne and Libby Holman are on the program.

KMOX—Dixie Ensemble. WIL-Prosperity program. KWK — Clara, Lu and Em At 9:45.

KWK — Waves of Melodies chain). Arden's Orchestra and fom Brown, tenor. At 10:00. KSD-Lopez orchestra (chain). KMOX-"Mike and Mary chain). KWK—Amos an' Andy (chain).
WIL—Al and Tom.
At 10:15.
KSD—"The Stebbins Boys"

KMOX-Orchestra. WIL-Songs. KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). At 10:30.

KSD—Dance Orchestra (chain).

WIL—Gus Arnheim. KWK-Radio Derby; Sport Re-

view.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

1:45 A. M.-Luncheon Music.

3:45 P. M .- Tea Dansante.

Forecast. 10:01 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

10:15 P.M.-The Stebbins Boys. 10:30 P. M.—New Musical Fea ture, 10:45 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Cab Calloway's Or-

11:30 P. M.—Hogan's Orchestra Saturday (Daytime)

8:15 A. M .- Waring's Orches 8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio

Column. 9:45 A. M.—Hits and Bits. 10:30 A. M.—Keys to Happiness 11:00 A. M.—Breen and de Ross. 11:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 11:45-12:15 P. M.—L u n c heon

1:15 P. M.—Pl., - by - Play of the Seventh 1931 World Series Baseball Game Direct from Sportsman's Park, if Required; Otherwise Notre Dame-Northwestern Football Game Will Be Scheduled. 4:45 P. M .- To be announced.

At 11:00. wil-Balley's Orchestra

KWK-Rose's Orchestra.
At 11:15. KMOX—France Laux.
At 11:30.

KSD—Hogan's Orchestra (chain)

KMOX—Reichman's Orchestra.

WIL—Art Gillham.

KWK—Merrymakers.

**CHAIN PROGRAMS** TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Dinner Music—RSD, WEAF,
5:00—Eay Ferkins—WEAF,
5:45—Stebbins Bors—WEAF, WGY,
WDAY,

-Maj. Bowes' "Family"--WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, KOA, WENR, WOC, KSB, WHAS. WEAF, WEBC, WHO.

WEAF, WGY, WOW, WSAI,
WDAF, WEBC, WHO.

Reisman's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF,
WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WOW. -Minstrel Show - KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, WDAF.

WOW.

19:00—Lopen's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WWJ, WGY, WSM, WOO, WHO, WMC, KSTP, ROA.

10:15—The Stebbins Boys—KSD, WEAF, L1:00—Cab Calloway's Orchestra—WEAF, KTHS, WSM.

6:45—Ewylis Whitney, Character Actor—
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WHAS, WSM, WMC, KOA.

7:00—Brasiloft's Grehestra and venuti
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KFAB,
7:30—Trade and Mark—WJZ, KDKA,
KFAB,
7:45—Ststers of the Skillet—KWK, WJZ,
WLS, WCKY.
8:00—Billy Jones and Erale Hare—KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, WAC, WHY, KSTP,
KWK—Health talk, WIL—Song of
the Strings,
11:15 a. m, KSD — Breen and De Rose,
KWK—Health talk, WIL—Song of
the Strings,
11:15 a. m, KSD — On Wings of Song,
KWK—Bingham and Wells, WIL—
Studio,

SUPER—HC

WHAS, WSB, KDKA, WMC, WHO, KYW.

9:00—Paul Whitemas's Orchestra—

WKW, WJZ, KYW, KSTP, KDKA, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA, WLW, WFAA, KTHS

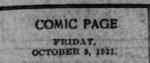
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WEAR, WWSM, WSB, KOA, WLW, 9:45—Waves of Meiody — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WHAS, WCCO, WCCO, WHAS, WKM, WHAS, WCCO, WCCO, WHAS, WKM, WHAS, WCCO, WCCO, WCCO, WHAS, WKM, WHAS, WCCO, WCCO, WHAS, WKM, WHAS, WKM, WHAS, WCCO, WCCO, WCCO, WHAS, WKM, WHAS, WCCO, WCCO, WHAS, WKM, WHAS, WKM, WHAS, Stab Bird and Vash—kmox, Wowo, Koll. Good Bing. Crosley — WABC. KOIL. WABM. WCO. Good Bing. Crosley — WABC. KOIL. WABM. WCO. Good Bing. Good Bi "Sahara Singers" KWK Wednesdays, 12:30

Every Boy and Girl in Town is invited to hear Dad and Jean read

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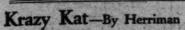
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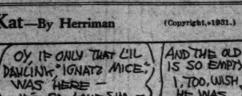


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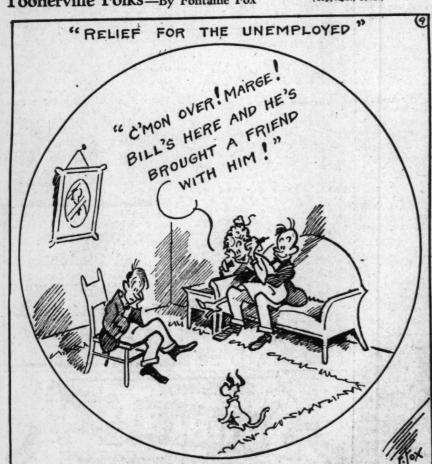






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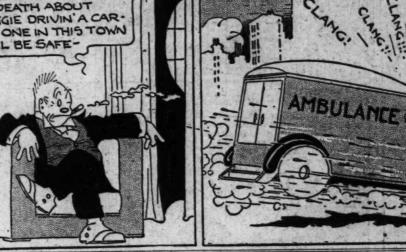


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ONDON, Oct. 10 .- David LI ge, leader of the Liberal pa

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his continued emphasis on e by the Liberal Ministers h between them and rvative ministerial colle

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ole-hearted support to trade candidate withou ce to party," the Liberal l

I shall be happy to do all in er in the next Parliamer ich is striving faithfully to assist a mere Tory ramp ( ) to exploit the national en for Tory ends."

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Labor Manifesto. Labor party manifes med by Henderson, J. R. C. William Graham, all of w members of the Labor

my normal activities.

"Labor insists that we must r civilization or perish," anifesto says, "The Labor ognizes the present sit alls for bold and rapid a he decay of the capitalist civ on brooks no delay. M ocialist reconstruction m ssed forward."

The manifesto reiterates rty's proposal to take the on's banking and credit s it of private hands and national ownership an It also advocates a ment board, "with st vers for the control of nd foreign investments alch will stabilize prices anifesto says, "the Labor ndemns either currency or a new and disastr mpt at deflation to force s back to the old gold par Promises Money Confer "It will take a vigorous in calling an inter derence to arrive at a cornetary policy. It will reby to make the resour tion available to the today, in the New Wor